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AURORA
MANCHESTER COLLEGE
QUARTER CENTENNIAL

Aurora
Quarter Centenary Number
1895-1920

A Brief

Quarter Centenary History

of

Manchester College

By

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and

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Preface

THIS being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the transfer of Manchester College to the Church of the Brethren, it was thought expedient that someone write a brief account of the growth of the school. To depict correctly all of the activities of an institution for a quarter of a century, to do justice to all concerned, to reflect the school life in all of its phases and make it real is no small task. Only those who have lived through the days can know how many things that reflect the spirit of the school elude the pen of the writer.

The matter of organization in a work of this kind is a problem for the historian. We have found it convenient to divide the history into three periods. The first period 1895-1902, the period of Private Ownership, when the church assumed no responsibility for the financial support of the school. The second period 1902-1910, the period of Lease, when the school was owned by the church but leased to a board of management. The third period, 1910-1920, the period of Church Ownership and Control.

The divisions, as all divisions in history, are arbitrary, and the plan has many objections, but it seems the most practicable for present purposes. Each period is divided into three parts—a section of Administrative History, a section of Religious, Literary, Social, and Athletic Activities, and thirdly a section of Contemporary Notes and Personals. A general conclusion sums up the whole matter.

If we have succeeded in showing the main lines of activity and development of the Institution, and how it has been of use in preparing young men and women for Christian service, our purpose shall have been attained. An attempt has been made to select suggestive materials and to mention representative names. Errors may have escaped our notice due to a lack of time for verifying every statement with source materials.

The writers express their appreciation for valuable source materials received from Professor I. B. Book who supplied them with an almost complete file of "College Standards;" to Olive Miller, W. D. Fisher, Mrs. Otho Winger, D. O. Cottrell for pictures, papers and helpful suggestions. President Otho Winger and Prof. L. W. Shultz have read the manuscript and have offered several valuable criticisms.

V. F. SCHWALM, Editor.
ELIZABETH POSTMA, Assistant Editor.

Administrative History

(1895-1902)

THE institution now called Manchester College has a history that reaches beyond its control by the church of the Brethren and its location at North Manchester. It had had a brief existence at Roanoke, Indiana, under the control of the United Brethren Church. Because of the smallness of the town and its poor location it was decided in 1889 to move the institution to North Manchester.

It was now called Manchester College and grew slowly but healthfully under the Presidency of Professor D. N. Howe for about five years. Professor Howe was energetic and able, a man who sacrificed and labored diligently to build up the school. But funds to support the school were not forthcoming as rapidly as they should have been. During the year 1894-5 the College was headed by a man named Professor Kriebel, who made large promises of endowment to the school, which he could not fulfil. At the end of the year he left and the following item appears among the College notes in the North Manchester Journal for April 18, 1895. "Many hearts about the College were made sad on learning that the institution was likely to be sold. More so, when property worth $25,000 must be sold very low and $7,000 in notes must be sacrificed to pay a debt of $5,000. A hard pull and a pull all together will put us on solid ground again, without selling our cherished College home."

D. N. HOWE,
First President of Manchester College

During the winter of 1894-5 Professor E. S. Young held a very successful Bible term in the North Manchester Church. He evidently must have been thinking of founding a college then. No doubt he saw that this was a strong center for the church and would prove an advantageous location for the College.

On March 28, 1895, the North Manchester Journal stated that, "For some time it has been generally known to the public that a Brethren College, similar to the one at Mt. Morris, Illinois, would in all probability be located in Northern Indiana during the present year." The editor then stated that two or three other towns had already taken steps to get the institution. He said North Manchester had done nothing but wish that the institution might be located here. On Friday, March 22, 1895, Rev. E. S. Young and S. S. Young, of Mt. Morris, Illinois, and David Hollinger, of Pittsburg, Ohio, as a committee, were here to look over the ground hurriedly, promising to return at some future time. The Journal is in earnest in saying that this school, conducted as

it will be, free from all hifaluting pretenses, is the best thing in sight for the town and at the proper time such steps as will insure its location here should be taken."

Soon thereafter the trustees of the U. B. College appointed a committee of their own number to meet E. S. Young and the representatives of the Church of the Brethren. This committee was granted "full power to dispose of the College property to the best advantage."

On April 22, 1895, the above named Journal wrote: "The College locating committee consisting of Elder E. S. Young, and S. S. Young, of Mt. Morris, Illinois; L. T. Holsinger, of Ladoga, Indiana; L. H. Eby, of Summerville, Kansas, and D. Hollinger, of Pittsburg, Ohio, have been in the city for several days past and a public meeting was held at the Grand Army Hall Monday evening, at which these gentlemen outlined the extent and purpose of the proposed College."

"In short they ask a donation of $15,000 from this place to locate a college here. A like sum has been guaranteed them by Nappanee but on account of other circumstances the committee is more favorably disposed towards locating at this point. At this meeting a committee consisting of A. C. Mills, L. J. Naftzger, W. H. Shaffer, George Burdge, B. Oppenheim, D. W. Krisher and Dr. Ginther was appointed to deal with the Brethren committee and if possible secure the College."

A request for permission to found a College went to Annual Conference in 1895 but due to the fact that the request did not come thru a local church and a District meeting, the regular order, the request was not granted but assurance was given that if the request were made the next year in the regular way, the Conference would give its permission. Professor Young now proceeded with his contract with the town committee. The people of North Manchester were to give the "Dunkard" people the U. B. school property and $5,000 in cash. The "Dunkard" people were to raise $5,000 and invest it in the College. Of this $10,000 they were to use about $8,500 to build a new building and the remainder to put a new heating plant into the building. If there should be any failure to operate the school at any time the property was to revert to the town. "In addition to this the church people will put a large endowment on the school as at first contemplated."

In order to raise the money that the town had pledged, the committee appointed by the town bought a farm on the edge of town and laid it out in lots. They then asked the people in town to buy these lots in order to raise funds to pay the amount pledged to the college. Within a few weeks enough lots had been sold to assure the project, though a few still remained to be sold.

When the College property was purchased from the United Brethren there was only one large building on a campus of ten acres. The building was called Bumgardner Hall or, now, College Hall. On about June 19, 1895, E. S. Young and S. S. Young arrived in North Manchester to remain permanently and begin planning for their work.

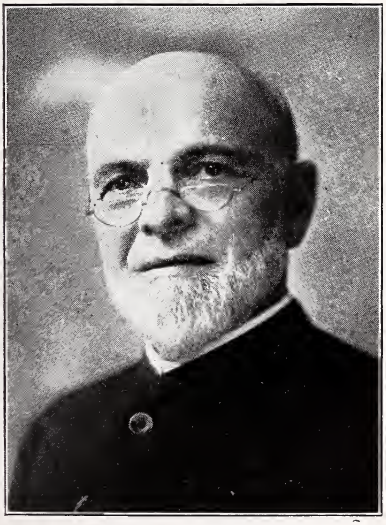
This institution thus provided for was incorporated as Manchester College and the Bible School. The purpose of the College "is to promote the interests

of education in general and especially among the children of German Baptist Brethren. The object of the Bible school is to promote Biblical instruction particularly on the denominational line of the German Baptist Church."

BUMGARDNER OR COLLEGE HALL

The school was to be under the control of trustees, all of whom were to be members of the "German Baptist Brethren church." The trustees for the first year were Elder L. T. Holsinger, chairman; S. S. Young, secretary; G. B. Heeter, treasurer; E. S. Young, David Hollinger, L. H. Eby and G. L. Shoemaker. Of these trustees E. S. Young was to be President of the College and S. S. Young business manager.

It was provided that the church could assume the control of the school whenever it desired. "It also provided the financial support of the school shall be by endowment and otherwise."



E. S. YOUNG,
First Brethren President
(1895-1899)

The trustees at once busied themselves to secure a faculty for the coming year. Three teachers from the United Brethren faculty of the year before published a letter in the North Manchester Journal in which they announced to their former students that they had accepted under the new management the same positions they had held the year before. They urged their former students to return to their work, promising them better facilities for work. They also urged them to send the names and addresses of friends who might be interested in school. The names of these faculty members were Albert B. Ulrey, H. W. Ward and W. R. Oyler. When the faculty list was completed it contained the names of

E. S. Young, Professor of Old and New Testament History and Hermaneutics.

A. B. Ulery, Natural Sciences. H. W. Ward, Languages. E. M. Crouch, Mathematics and English. W. R. Oyler, Commercial and Business Course.

Margaret Bixler, Vocal and Instrumental Music. Millard R. Myers, Elocution. H. J. Beachley, Shorthand and Penmanship.

"Boys are Boys"

During the summer and fall of 1895 the Brethren were busy on the grounds remodeling the old College building and preparing for the opening of the fall term. Plans were laid and the work was begun on the new building now called the Chapel building or Bible School Building. Emanuel Grossnickle was out soliciting funds for the school in Whitley, Kosciusko and Huntington counties during the summer. He reported interest in the College wherever he went.

At last on September 11, the school opened "with very flattering prospects for future success. The attendance of people at the opening was very large and shortly after nine o'clock President Young called the assembly to order in the Chapel, and read a Scripture lesson. Miss Bixler led the singing, 'All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name,' followed by prayer by Rev. Burton. The president made a short address, followed by Rev. Burton, Kuhn and others. After some announcements the audience was dismissed"—"The chapel was filled to overflowing by an appreciative audience composed mostly of citizens here. The great number of aged people that were there is an evidence that many parents had come to look after the welfare of their children starting in school. Everybody seemed pleased with what they saw and heard." The Journal further says that, "Owing to the short time in which the College people had to make their announcements they will feel well satisfied with one hundred students. The number will not probably fall much short of that figure." The total number of students enrolled during this first year were two hundred and seven in the College and one hundred and twenty-four in the Bible School—thirty-one of these counted in both. The North Manchester Journal reports that during the first term eighteen new families moved to town because of the College being located here.

During the first years of the school a great deal of extension Bible Institute work was done in the churches of the Districts surrounding the school. The instructors in these schools for the first few years were E. S. Young, David Hollinger, J. W. Rarick, Chas. Gibson, L. H. Eby, J. K. Miller, E. M. Cobb, and T. S. Moherman. During the first year of the school 1050 students enrolled in these schools in Districts and local churches. Bible Schools were held at Girard, Illinois; Monticello, Indiana; South English, Iowa; Lima, Ohio; Ivester, Ohio; Flora, Indiana; Smithville, Ohio; Union City, Indiana; Baker, Ohio; DeGraff, Ohio; Pittsburg, Ohio, and Mexico, Indiana. There can be no question but that these schools did great good in encouraging Bible Study, as well as arousing interest in Manchester College.

During this first year of the School both the Bible Society and the Excelsior Literary Society were founded. A description of these societies and their work is given elsewhere. The College authorities also published a College paper called "The Bible Student." The paper was published monthly for a while then bi-monthly. It was devoted almost exclusively to Bible study. It contained essays, mission news, prayer meeting outlines, comments on the Sunday School lessons and sermon outlines as well as some personals and news of

affairs about the College. One is impressed with the high order of the productions in the paper.

The period from 1895 to 1902 was a time of struggle for the school. It was the time of beginnings and experiments. The constituency of the school was not generally sympathetic, not to say interested in the school. The problem of finance was a hard one. The trustees of the College were often hard put to it to find a way out of difficulties. During the presidency of E. S. Young, the Young brothers and their helpers fought hard and bravely with these problems and the school grew slowly. During this era the church took no financial responsibility for the school. The responsibility rested with the trustees and many of them sacrificed heroically for the cause of Christian education. The trustee board changed somewhat during the period. The table following gives the names of trustees for the period from 1895 to 1902 and the time during which they thus served the school. Trustees of Manchester College from 1895 to 1902 were:

Elder L. T. Holsinger.....1895-1897
Elder S. S. Young.....1895-1899
Elder G. B. Heeter.....1895-1902
Elder E. S. Young.....1895-1899
Elder David Hollinger....1895-1902
Elder L. H. Eby.....1895-1897
G. L. Shoemaker.....1895-1897
Elder M. N. Rensberger...1897-1902
Elder J. Edson Ulrey.....1898-1899
Elder R. C. Hollinger.....1898-1902
Elder G. B. Knepper.....1898-1902
Simon Burkett 1899-1902
E. C. Witter 1899-1902
H. P. Albaugh 1899-1902
J. B. Speicher 1899-1902
E. B. Hoff 1900-1902
E. M. Crouch 1900-1901

Mention should be made of David Hollinger who served as trustee throughout the entire period mentioned above. He gave much earnest effort and means for the school and great credit is due him and his wife, whose likenesses are herewith presented. The only other trustee whose name appears throughout this entire period is that of G. B. Heeter who, too, sacrificed much for the school. All of these men deserve the respect of the young men and women who are finding Manchester College a blessing in their lives today.

DAVID HOLLINGER AND WIFE

While the school property was held in the names of the above trustees and while they were responsible for financing the school, the church maintained an advisory relation to it thru a committee of Brethren called a Board of

Council, appointed by the trustees. This Board had for its members such Brethren as Elders W. R. Deeter, Jacob Snell, D. P. Shively, D. F. Hoover, L. H. Dickey, Samuel Sprankle, and W. K. Simmons. During the third year of the school, J. C. Murray, W. S. Toney, A. H. Puterbaugh and Hiram Krieghbaum were added to this Board. A few other changes were made. The Board was discontinued after 1900.

During the fourth year of the school Annual Conference appointed an Advisory Committee, later called the Visiting Committee. Elders J. H. Wright, Jacob Snell, and Dorsey Hodgden were the first members of this committee. The next year the committee consisted of Elders J. H. Wright, A. H. Puterbaugh, and G. L. Studebaker. These members were continued on this committee until 1904 when Elder W. R. Deeter took the place of Elder Puterbaugh, who had gone to his long home. These brethren served on this committee until the committee was discontinued in 1908. It is interesting to note that J. H. Wright served on this committee during the entire period of its existence and Elder G. L. Studebaker during the whole time, save one year. The College Standard makes note of occasional visits of this Board to the College. Their coming seems to have been much appreciated. Elder A. H. Puterbaugh was often unable to attend because of ill health.

The faculty mentioned above remained practically unchanged during the second year of school. Prof. E. S. Young was a hard working teacher and he expected hard work from his students. The note books of some of his students indicated rather insistent demands along this line. Many of his students received much practical knowledge from his classes.

Professer E. M. Crouch who gave about fifteen of his best years to Manchester College was a successful teacher in his chosen field. Ever and anon the College Standard published papers that had been written in Professor Crouch's classes in Latin and Greek. They show a high standard of work and are a compliment to the teacher. Professor Crouch first came to Manchester College as a teacher of English and Mathematics, but he was soon transferred to the department of Ancient Languages where he did most of his work. He was at one time President of the Classical Association of the State of Indiana.

One of the very popular teachers of these early years was Professor A. B. Ulrey, of the Science department. Professor Ulrey joined the faculty in 1895, coming from the former U. B. faculty. He remained for five years. He was Secretary of the faculty for some time. He had the ability to inspire his students with the scientific spirit. The College paper of this time reports that he gave a talk in the Bible Society on "The Value of Scientific Study to Religion." The picture accompaning this sketch shows one of his early Science classes.

One of A. B. Ulrey's Science Classes

Miss Margaret Bixler was the

popular director of music during this time. Professor Millard Myers had an interesting elocution class during the first year of the school. The picture shows them in action.

Only a fow changes were made in the faculty for the second year of the school. For the third year the names of Professors Oyler, Snowberger and Hoover do not appear on the list, but the names of P. S. Calvin, M. D. Early Ella Syler and A. J. Blickenstaff were added to the faculty list while W. H.

PROF. MILLARD MYER'S ELOCUTION CLASS 1895-6

Ward, M. D. Early and Margaret Bixler discontinued their relations with the school. R. C. Hollinger remained for some time both as a teacher and trustee of the school. He was an enthusiastic and inspiring promoter of the Commercial Department of the college.

In the spring of 1899 both Professor E. S. Young and S. S. Young severed their connection with Manchester College. There had been many difficulties to meet. Differences arose in the trustee body and so Professor Young resigned the Presidency. He had spent four years in hard toil and endeavor to put the school on its feet and deserves the credit that belongs to pioneers in any cause.

The years 1899-1902 may be considered as years of transition in the history of Manchester College. In 1899 E. B. Hoff and E. M. Crouch joined the trustee body, H. P. Albaugh was elected President and M. M. Sherrick Vice President. E. B. Hoff, T. S. Moherman, W. C. Perry, F. O. Howe, Nellie Lancaster, C. S. Ikenberry, Mae Romig, D. F. Reigel, S. P. Early and some other assistants were added to the faculty. The faculty list was thus greatly enlarged. The year started out auspiciously. It looked as if the school would suddenly grow large, but before the end of the year trouble arose . Financial and administrative difficulties developed and as a result President Albaugh resigned and many students as well as some teachers left the school.

The next year the trustees elected Professor L. D. Ikenberry, of Daleville, Va., Chairman of the Faculty, and associated with him R. C. Hollinger, E. M. Crouch, T. S. Moherman and E. B. Hoff to form an executive committee. Two men destined to play a large part in the future history of Manchester College were added to the faculty in the year 1900. These were Professor L. D. Ikenberry and Professor I. B. Book. Professor L. D. Ikenberry came from Virginia. He had studied in Bridgewater College, Virginia, McPherson College Kansas, University of Kansas, and Ohio Northern University. He had taught Mathematics and Science and has been President of Daleville College, Virginia. He came to Manchester College in 1900 and has been a member of the executive committee ever since. Professor Ikenberry has rendered his services quietly and without display. Much of the business end of the College has been directed by him. He was one of the lessees of the school throughout the period of lease and sacrificed much to make the success of the school a possibility.

PRESIDENT H. P. ALBAUGH
(1899-1900)

Prof. I. B. Book was from Pennsylvania and had just taken his A. B. degree from Juniata College. Prof. Book gave to Manchester College fourteen fessor Book gave to Manchester College fourteen years of sacrificing service. During this period he was one of the lessees of the school from 1902-1910. His work here and his services of love to many students will be remembered with kindness for years to come.

For the year 1901-2 Professor E. M. Crouch was elected to the Presidency. I. B. Book, L. D. Ikenberry and T. S. Moherman were associated with him on the executive Board. Prof. W. I. T. Hoover was added to the faculty during 1901. For five years he remained the successful teacher of History and Philosophy in Manchester College.

As has been stated above when the school was purchased from the United Brethren there was only one building on the campus. This was the College Hall. During the fall and winter of 1895-6

PROF. I. B. BOOK

the Bible School Building or the Chapel Building as it is often called was constructed. In the basement of this was later placed the central heating plant. On the first floor was the large Chapel Room, on the second floor were the offices of the President and Treasurer, the Bible Room and Library. The third floor contained the Commercial Department.

PROF. L. D. IKENBERRY
Chairman of Faculty 1900-1901

In the summer and fall of 1898 was built the Ladies' Home. In connection with this was a dining hall which, with the rooms in the dormitory helped solve the problem of what to do with the students. Many pleasant memories are associated with the parlors and dining hall of this building. The century closes then with three large buildings on the grounds.

The minutes of the faculty meeting of the first year of the school impress one that the pedagogy of these early days was not of the soft kind. Discipline was administered for various offences. Some were expelled and a number suspended. Some of those who departed from the narrow way were compelled to make apologies to the faculty and pledge to do better. Do not worry, we shall not give names here.

Literary, Religion, Social and Athletic Activities 1895-1902

Around an educational center there are so many incidents of life and interest, so many trivial happenings that go to make this life and interest, that it is difficult for the historian to be confined to chronological facts and logical conclusions.

The aim of the founders of Manchester College was to provide an institution where young men and women might receive an education in a Christ-

ian environment. Emphasis was placed on the study of the Bible, perhaps, to a greater extent than in the acquiring of literary knowledge. Education means mental development but that alone without spiritual and social development fails to prepare the individual for complete living. Various activities — religious, literary and social—were soon organized, and the origin, growth and progress of these organizations constitute an important chapter in the history of the school. All public meetings were held in the chapel, which occupied the east half of the second floor in College Hall. This was furnished with plain ordinary chairs which had been bought or donated wherever they could be found.

BIBLE SCHOOL BUILDING OR COLLEGE CHAPEL

The first important organization was the College Sunday School. The interest and teaching were excellent and many students consider the lessons received as moulding influences in their lives. The accommodations and equipment soon proved inadquate for the growing institution. The first Sunday when the supply of chairs was exhausted the audience arose and sang, "Stand

BIBLE STUDENTS 1899

AS THE SCHOOL LOOKED IN 1900

Up, Stand Up for Jesus,'' and passed to their respective class rooms. Preaching services were held one Sunday in the Chapel and the next at the Church on Walnut Street. The organization of a flourishing Young People's meeting was effected under the direction of S. P. Early, a graduate student of the second college class. This was before the Christian Workers' Meeting had been authorized by the Church.

Prior to the holiday season of the first year the students of the Bible Department, believing that growth in spirtual life and consecration could be best obtained by giving expression to the impressions received from day to day in the study of Divine Truth, organized the Bible Society. The interest and enthusiam manifested soon made the society a potent influence. The charter-membership was only eight or ten, but by the second year this number had increased to sixty. The membership was limited to Bible Students and all were active. The constitution and by-laws framed for the Bible Society at Mt. Morris College in 1892 were adopted. J. Kurtz Miller was the first president. Others who served in this capacity and were influential workers were: M. N. Rensberger, Alice King Ebey, J. Edson Ulery, J. W. Rarick, Adam Ebey, J. F. Souders, S. P. Early, J. H. Schrock, J. F. Layman, Kate Hollinger

Preachers of the Year 1900-1901

(Compare with the Picture of Preachers of 1919-20, elsewhere in this Issue)

BACK ROW—Left to right—C. W. Metz, D. Warren Shock, O. D. Foster, J. J. Anglemyer.
MIDDLE ROW—Prof. W. C. Perry, S. P. Early, J. B. Leatherman, J. L. Guthrie, Prof. T. S. Moherman.
FRONT ROW—Prof. L. D. Ikenberry, Prof. E. B. Hoff, J. B. Speicher, Prof. I. B. Book, S. S. Gump.

W. W. Barnhart, J. B. Spiecher, Otho Winger, F. S. Moherman, L. D. Ikenberry, Vina E. Shoemaker, Mrs. Laima Brower, Nora Arnold Lichty, Josephine Powell. A. W. Ross, Mrs. L. M. Lautzenhiexer, and Mrs. Emma Bowman.

Mrs. Bowman was one of the charter members and has been closely associated in the work during all these years. She was the founder of the West End Mission. This was first opened in a small rented room where for six years Mrs. Bowman labored faithfully in teaching the Gospel story to the children who were deprived of church and Sunday School privileges. She was ably assisted in this work by Mrs.. Lou Lautzenhizer and others.

The programs were held in the Bible room every Monday evening, until 1902 when increased numbers made it necessary to meet in the chapel. These consisted of orations, essays, readings and debates all on Biblical subjects, as well as special missionary addresses. A Ladies' Quartette composed of Una Cripe, Elma Burkett, Gladia Swartz and was an innovation that added much to the interest and enjoyment of the programs. The following is gleaned from the "Bible Student" July 1897: "The most meritorious features of the Institution are that the various departments are presided over by specialists in their respective lines and who have had a number of years of successful experience in teaching. Such persons attend the school as are inspired with a brimming zeal to make the world better intellectually, morally and spiritually." In harmony with these ideals the Bible Society was inspired to reach out into practical mission work. On April 18, 1898, at a call meeting the Society decided to creat a fund to assist worthy students in preparing for the mission field and in September, 1902, issued the first scholarships at the beginning of the school year. Later this fund was turned over to the College Management and was the first sum given to what is now known as the Educational Fund for the aid of ministers and missionaries in their preparation for Christian service. Correlated with the Bible Society was the Missionary Reading Circle. Books on Mission work were read and discussed every Wednesday evening. On Sunday afternoon a staff of workers was sent out to visit the sick and the aged who were deprived of Church privileges.

Literary Societies.

The Excelsior Literary Society was organized for the benefit of the College and preparatory students and met on Saturday evenings for a while in the chapel, and later when the hall was divided by a movable partition the Society moved to the west side of the partition. "The Bible Student" November 1896 gives perhaps a very fair estimate of the merits of the work of this Society. "The Excelsior Literary Society commands the attention and praise of a large audience every Saturday evening. The characteristics of the society—progressiveness, thoroughness, growth, purity, charity—are to be commended. The programs are spicy. The hall is filled to overflowing each evening by the students and citizens of the town, and all say there must be a sister society. So be it. Next term? Yes." The Excelsior Literary Society held its last meeting Nov. 28, 1896. At that date the society was dissolved. The members had unitedly worked together for one year and one term. As they separated they called themselves societies "A" and "B." After a short program the lists of names for the sections were read. The first named on the lists then came forward and decided by chance the halls to be occupied by the sections in the future. Miss Adah Baker's name headed the list of section "a." She guessed the exact num-

ber of the page of the book that gave the west hall to the Lincoln Literary Society. Twenty-four years later she was again in college and assisted in the dissolving of the Majestica Society and graduated with the class of 1920. No records have been found giving the details of the organization of section "A." A constitution and by-laws were adopted and R. C. Hollinger was chosen the first president Nov. 28, 1896. His son, Harold, was elected to fill the same position

THE LINCOLN LITERARY SOCIETY (1900-1901)

in Feb. 1920. Among the charter members were: Adah Baker, Mina Bosserman, Elma Burket, A. J. Blinckenstaff, C. M. Holderman, W. H. Howe, A. E. Kemp, Phoebe King, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Early, E. C. Miller, Ella Ulrey, Maude Wheeler, L. D. Wright. One who later helped to make Manchester College famous was "Ollie Miller who was the first lady president chosen by the Society. She was an excellent writer and speaker and much of the early success of the Society was due to her untiring efforts." At present Miss Miller is assistant librarian. Other active and faithful members were: Curtis Hollinger, Lelia Miller Culler, Wealthea Miller Long, C. W. Stutsman, Verna Ulrey, Ida Mae Miller, Ella Miller Brubaker, Wm. Howe, Laura Cripe Smith and G. E. Hamilton.

The two sections were organized on the same basis and the procedures recorded of Section "B" is representative of section "A." Those members belonging to section "B" passed to the east hall and quickly effected a temporary organization. Milo Hale, F. M. Neff and Lucy Buck were appointed as a committee to draft a constitution. The result of their work was presented and adopted the following week and since that date section "B" has been known as the "Adelphian Literary Society." Motto, Lux et Veritas.

The charter members were, active: C. W. Bowman, Lucy Buck, J. C. Brower, Owen Cottrell, Cal Forney, Milo F. Hale, Wm. Horner, Nellie Lancaster, Cora A. Miller, F. M. Neff, Edna Puterbaugh, Gertrude Smith, J. H. Werking, G.

E. Wright, C. C. Wright. Inactive: Jerome Iresberger, W. H. Werking. Honorary: M. R. Myers, M. D. Early, Mrs. Ada Early.

The first election resulted in the choice of F. M. Neff, President, Edna Puterbaugh, Vice President, Gertrude Smith, Secretary. The hall had been newly papered during the summer. A few chairs, a lamp, and a stand with a broken leg comprised the furnishings. A purchasing committee was appointed

THE ADELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY (1900-1901)

to provide a carpet for the stage, better lighting and other necessary improvements. There immediately sprang up a sharp rivalry between the two societies as to numbers and talent. Some excellent talent was developed—poets, essayists, debaters, and "silver tongued orators." The first part of each program consisted of literary productions. This was followed by a fifteen or twenty minute intermission in which all enjoyed a purely social time together. Although separated by a movable partition, despite society spirit and rivalry, the same unity of action must have largely prevailed as formerly. "Echoes from Lincoln Hall" report that "evidently the social side of our society is performing remarkable service for some of its members." These observations were verified in the fall of 1899 whn Miss Lucy Buck, an active Adelphian, and E. C. Miller, an active Lincoln, were united in marriage by President E. S. Young in the College Chapel.

Following the social period there was either a debate or paliamentary drill. D. O. Cottrell became noted for his ability in this line of work. No instrumental music was allowed for some years. A committee was appointed by the Society to wait on the President and plead for permission to be granted for its use but after an hours conference in which all of the eloquence at their command had been used, nothing was accomplished. Space does not

allow the mention of all of the names of prominent and influential members even if they could be had. Ida Miller (Winger) was the first lady president of the Adelphians. George Culler, Andrew Long, Mr. Hildebrand and Mrs. Kreichbaum are among a few of those well remembered. Also Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Ralph Cottrell, Ora E. Hoover, Isaac Cripe, J. F. Sanders, George W. Tanreuther, Otho Winger, Andrew Long, Alva Spacht, Elizabeth Garner, Grace Wine Wright.

Social Life.

Not much emphasis was placed upon the directing of the social life of the student. A careful surveillance of the general deportment of individuals and a rather rigid disclipine was maintained, but the students were allowed to find and direct their own social affairs.

However an item which appeared in the North Manchester Journal Sept. 29, 1898 is expressive of this lack of social understanding and of a desire on

THE TIMBERLIN BOARDING CLUB

the part of the faculty to bring about a closer relationship between students and instructors.

North Manchester Journal, Sept. 29, 1898.

"A committee from the faculty has been appointed to give direction to the social instincts among us. An occasional meeting of faculty and students elsewhere than in the president's office is desirable. A long felt want has

undoubtedly been filled and a way opened for the addition of some pleasant features to College experiences.''

Previous to the erection of the dormitories the students found room and board in boarding clubs. There was the Timberlin club on Wayne St., the Old Dormitory located on the site now occupied by Prof. L. D. Ikenberry's home. The present new apartment house on Home Avenue and one in Mr. Richer's house, conducted by Mrs. Dollie Zern. These clubs were like large families and had an atmosphere of real home life that was highly prized by the students. These clubs were also the center of social activities and were the scenes of some notable events. On January 1, 1896, in the parlors of the Old Dormitory occurred the double wedding of Mr. D. L. Forney and Miss Anna M. Shull, now missionaries in India, and Mr. J. Kurtz Miller and Miss Louise Shelley. President Young performed the ceremony. The following extract from a letter written by an old student presents a very vivid picture of school life and is also significant of the changes wrought by time. ''The social life of the college was more on a common plane in the old days than it has been since the school has grown larger and more prosperous. Everybody knew everybody else, and there was a fraternal feeling which does not exist now to such a marked extent. Life was more simple and society was not so complex. There were fewer comforts and luxuries, yet with all these disadvantages there was that present which causes every student to look back with pleasure and satisfaction to the good old days at Manchester College. The early spirt of the College was the pioneer spirit—the spirit of a common desire to help build up the college and to establish the reputation of the school. There is a spirit of fellowship found among pioneers that is lost when prosperity comes and there is not so much need of dependence on each other. A spirit of independence and formality enters that destroys sociablity.''

Contemporary Notes and Personals

Perhaps in no way can the spirit of an institution be so well portrayed as by a reproduction of some of the literature and news notes of the days under consideration. It is for this reason that the following notes and personals are quoted from contemporary literature published at the College. It is hoped that these notes will call up memories of associations of former days to many readers. Many other interesting notes had to be omitted for lack of space.

North Manchester Journal , September, 9, 1897.

''Edson Ulrey brings with him a wife to aid him in his work. Perhaps this assistance may be material as they are both in college work.''

''Professor U. R. Young, formerly of the Servia schools, L. D. Wright and A. E. Kemp have enrolled with us for work.''—North Manchester Journal, September 9, 1897.

The Reunion last Saturday afternoon was a pleasant event among college people,—One of the students who rode two hundred miles on his wheel said the effect of the reunion on him was to make him want to stay. ''However,'' he said, ''I shall be in for the Spring Term as soon as my school closes.''—North Manchester Journal, September 9, 1897.

''A reception was given to the Trustees in the dinning hall to thank them

for the Ladies Home. Miss Lydia Stauffer expressed the thanks and appreciation of the Ladies.''—North Manchester Journal, Nov. 17, 1898.

A Room in the Dormitory

''Messrs. Troy Smith and A. E. Kemp are in the field this summer in the interests of the College. Both are well along in Liberal Arts work and are able to represent effectively the advantages of the school.''—The College Standard, July, 1900.

''Elder David Hollinger who has been for some years connected with the College as chairman of the Board of Trustees has sold his property here and moved to Greenville, Ohio. Both Brother and Sister Hol'inger have given much time and energy in the interest of Manchester College. They are deeply interested in the school, and it has cost them not only in labor, but sacrifice of much of their means.''—The College Standard. August, 1900.

''Brother Winger, another of our Bible School workers who is in the field in the interest of the College, spent a few days with us last week to renew his enthusiam for further work.''—The College Standard. March, 1900.

''Professer C. S. Ikenberry is fitting up his music room with carpet and newly papered walls, chart ets. All the buildings are being renovated throughout.''

''S. S. Gump after spending his vacations in the field canvassing is again at work. He is taking a three year's Bible Course.''—The College Standard. August, 1900.

Otho Winger for the first time published his lecture on ''The Big Four,'' in the above issue.—The College Standard, November, 1900.

It seems as lasting as the R. R. of like name. He still rides ''The Big Four.''

Bible Society Notes.

''We were made to say farewell to two of our beloved workers who were recently chosen as missionaries to India, and who more recently concluded to make one plus one equal one. Those who were at the Annual Conference remember the announcement of the election of Brother Adam Ebey and Sister Alice King Ebey. They were the backbone to our Society during its earlier history. Sister Ebey was formerly an instructor in the Bible Department of this institution. If we retain only one word from Sister Ebey's last address in the College Chapel it will be that endearing one 'Mizpah.'''—The College Standard. September· 1900.

''Miss Ollie Miller, one of our faithful members of former years, is wielding 'the rod of empire' in a Michigan schoolroom this winter.''—The College Standard. September, 1901.

"Prof. L. D. Ikenberry's face is lighted up with an effulgent smile. A little angel daughter recently joined his home circle." — The College Standard, Feb. 1901.

ADAM AND ALICE KING EBY

"We need more original ideas in the presentation of our Society work. Let us not wear out our few pet expressions where there are so many others."—Amelia Watson. — The College Standard, November, 1901.

"Prof. E. B. Hoff who has spent some months traveling in the old country gave us a talk a couple of weeks ago on Mt. Vesuvius."—The College Standard, April, 1902.

"D. W. Shock, '00, and Daisy Hollinger, '00, were recently united in marriage at the home of the bride at Greencastle, Ohio."—The College Standard. May, 1902.

(While this history was in preparation the death of Mrs. Shock occurred in their home in Illinois).

"Geo. F. Tanreuther, A. B. '00, matriculated in Antioch College, Ohio, last September. He writes that he was given full credit for his four years' course in Manchester College."—The College Standard, January, 1901.

Isn't It Strange?

"On July 24, 1802. Otho Winger and Ida Miller were unlted in marriage. Both have been students in Manchester College. Mr. Winger for the past four years. They will locate this fall at Bloomington where Mr. Winger will enter upon advanced work in the University. In a talk before the student body Mr. Winger remarked that he had gained one Id(e)a in Manchester College that would stick to him."—The College Standard. September, 1902.

"Freshman born for great things
Juniors born for small
Seniors are not recorded
Why they are born at all."

—The College Standard, November, 1901.

"Mr. L. D. Wright '98 continues teaching near Claypool, Indiana. He still wears that pleasant hopeful smile."—The College Standard, Jan. 1901.

"On Christmas day, 1900, Professor I. Bruce Book and Miss Etta Mae Stine of Adel, Iowa, were uunited in marriage. The bride and groom arrived in North Manchester on New Year's eve and were greeted at the pleasant home of Dr. and Mrs. Shoemaker who had arranged a reception for the happy couple. The College Faculty was present as were also Elders I. D. Parker and A. L. Wright and their companions. A program had been planned. Prof. T. S. Moherman was master of ceremonies. Professor Book responded to the toast "Why are we Here." Refreshments were served after which one of the Professors was called to present to the Professor and Mrs. Book a fine rocker in the name of the Faculty of the College.

"This is an age of literary culture and of many books. But no book in our bibliopolis has attracted so much attention as the central volume of this occasion; and no other is likely to be read with greater pleasure, save the companion volume which has recently been added. It was never a question with the multitude of readers as to binding, whether Half Russia, English Calf, or Full Morocco. It was the coveted contents that ravished the reader. They were interested not only in the letter, but also in the spirit."

"In this age of cheap books and distorted fragments of literature, it becomes a profound pleasure to the Faculty of Manchester College to testify to the superior merits of one volume viz: Prof. I. Bruce Book and this appreciation is not to pass as a matter of mere verbal expression, but now becomes tangible in the form of this admirable rocker which I now present to Professor and Mrs. Book in the name of the College Faculty."

Contrasts.

"For Board (club rates) Tuition, Room Rent, Fuel, Incidental Fee for Fall Term of 12 weeks, from $31 to $34. From $104.50 to $117.50 pays for board, tuition, room rent, fuel and incidental fee for the entire school year (39 weeks)."—The Bible Student, August, 1896.

Trustees 1902-1920.

Since the School has been under the control of the Church the following Trustees have served on the Trustee Board.

Name	Church District	Time of Service
Elder I. D. Parker	N. Indiana	(1902-1904)
" Frank Fisher	M. Indiana	(1902-03 and 1907-11)
" Daniel Snell	M. Indiana	(1902-09)
" S. F. Sanger	N. Indiana.	1902-03 and 1904-10)
" M. J. McClure	S. Illinois	(1902-1904)
" Jacob Wine	S. Illinois	1902-03)
" L. A. Bookwalter	S. Ohio	(1902-1907)
" J. B. Light	N. W. Ohio	(1902-06)
" S. S. Ulrey	M. Indiana	(1903-09)
" D. D. Thomas	N. W. Ohio	(1905-10)
" L. W. Teeter	S. Indiana	(1905-20)

Name	Church District	Time of Service
Elder Jacob Coppock	S. Ohio	(1907-13)
" J. D. Mishler	M. Indiana	(1909-11)
" Manly Deeter	N. Indiana.	(1909-15 and 1918-20)
" G. A. Snider	N. W. Ohio	(1910-20)
" D. B. Garber	M. Indiana	(1910-20)
" J. L. Cunningham	M. Indiana	(1911-1920)
" J. F. Brubaker	S. Ohio	(1913-16)
" Frank Kreider	N. Indiana.	(1915-18)
" John Calvin Bright	S. Ohio	(1916-19)
" Geo. F. Culler	Michigan	(1916-19)
" G. S. Strausbaugh	N. E. Ohio	(1916-20)
" J. Edson Ulrey	Michigan	(1919-20)
" Levi Minnich	S. Ohio	(1919-20)

Administrative History—The Period of Lease 1902-1910

There is one truth which our own generation has learned which was not so well established a quarter of a century ago,—the truth that a College is not a self supporting institution. The Trustees of Manchester College found that Manchester College was not a gold mine. True the Church gave some toward the maintenance of the school, but not sufficently to keep it from running hopelessly in debt. Finally it became evident that some new plan of conducting the school would have to be advised. One of the Trustees expressed it in this way to the writer, "We had the bear by the tail and had to get help to let him go."

When the College was thus encumbered, one of the Trustees revealed the situation to Elder I. D. Parker, a lover of education and a man of influence in the Brotherhood. The trustee said to Elder Parker that he would turn his share of the College over to the church if the church would take it and that he was sure the rest of the trustees would do likewise. Brother Parker thot about it for some time and then planned his campaign. He went to various District Meetings of Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois. and asked the church whether it would take the school if it could be turned over to the church, free of debt. After getting, Northwestern Ohio, Southern Illinois, Northern Indiana, Middle Indiana, and Southern Ohio, to agree to take the College, he went to work and solicited the money to pay off the debt. About $27,000 was raised, the debt was paid and on May 6, 1902, the old trustees consisting of S. Burkett, E. B. Hoff, R. C. Hollinger and M. N. Rensberger, signed the transfer that made the school the property of the church, to be controlled by trustees elected by the church. The trustees elected by the church then entered into articles of association in which they state "The purpose of the association shall be to promote the interests of Christian Education under the auspices of the German Baptist Brethren Church." Among other provisions it is stated that "no financial liability of any character whatever which shall be incurred by the trustees of this association shall become a lien upon the real estate or personal property of the Manchester College above named," and "the trustees shall incur no debt or financial obligation unless there are sufficient funds provided to meet such obligation."

These articles of association were signed by the following trustees: I. D. Parker, S. F. Sanger, Daniel Snell, Frank Fisher, M. J. McClure, Jacob Wyne, L. A. Bookwalter and J. B. Light.

ELD. I. D. PARKS

Too much cannot be said in honor of the man who above all others made possible the securing of Manchester College. No one who had less iron in his will than Elder I. D. Parker would have faced the lukewarm indifference and determined opposition that he faced to raise the money necessary to save Manchester College and to put it under the control of the church. The College Standard for September, 1902, records the following interesting story.

"The morning of September 2nd seemed like a new era for Manchester College. All debts against the institution being cancelled last May, it seemed fitting to dedicate the College, ...All seemed to fully realize that the College, in spite of its days of hampered possibilities, had safely come through the crisis and has been planted upon a sound basis for future work.

"Elder I. D. Parker stood out as the most prominent figure on the occasion, being recognized and revered as the man who solved the financial problem of the school, having solicited during the past two years sufficient funds to cancel all claims against the College.

"Elder S. F. Sanger of South Bend, after some appropriate remarks, led in the opening prayer. Elder I. D. Parker followed with a brief historical sketch of the institution. Then followed the address by Elder A. H. Puterbaugh, which was an able effort, setting forth the purposes of an institution of learning. This discourse, profound and intensely spiritual, emphasized the symmetrical ideal, which gives normal development of the physical, mental, and moral powers. Brother Puterbaugh spoke with unusual strength, and punctuated with telling emphasis that the institution must stand for the highest interests of the church, and that what is needed now is not criticism but help, that the school deserves the patronage of the Church and should have it."

Brief general talks followed by Elder L. H. Ebey, B. A. Helm, Dr. Shoemaker, Elder I. L. Berkey, Elder L. A. Bookwalter and Phoebe King.

"Manly Deeter was to speak, but could not attend. He wrote his regards to Bro. Parker saying: "I shall never live long enough to do for Manchester College the one hundredth part of what the School has done for me."

"Elder Daniel Snell spoke last on 'The Outlook of the College.' He said he was glad that he had lived to see the day, and felt like Simeon of old, 'Let me die in peace because I have seen the salvation.' Brother Snell's remarks thrilled with enthusiasm."

The property that was thus secured for the church was then leased to a committee of Brethren to conduct a "school according to the highest ideals of Christian education and in harmony with the principles of the German Baptist Church." "It was provided that all instructors and persons occuping responsible positions in the College shall be as far as practicable members of the German Baptist Brethren Church. Such members shall exemplify in life and teaching the doctrines and peculiarities of the church as interpreted by her General Conference." The property of the school was then turned over for the use of the lessees who were to yield it up at the expiration of the lease in as good condition as when they received it, save for material wear.

The first committee to whom the school was thus leased was E. M. Crouch, I. B. Book, L. D. Ikenberry and T. S. Moherman. In 1904 T. S. Moherman withdrew from the Executive committee which had leased the school and M. M. Sherick took his place. In 1906 M. M. Sherick withdrew from the committee and from then on until June 1, 1910, President E. M. Crouch, Treasurer L. D. Ikenberry, and Secretary I. B. Book leased the school under conditions that differed but slightly from the original lease.

PRES. E. M. CROUCH
(1901-1910)

This was a period of hardship and sacrifice almost equal to the struggle of the first four or five years of the history of the school. Educational sentiment was but slight and the financial support of the school was very meagre. Many times the Board of Management gave their time and labor with almost no remuneration. Year after year they labored on hoping that next year would be better. Students were few at times, financial conditions were stringent and the outlook discouraging. Teachers taught in the College then at salaries which make the College Professor of today gasp for breath. These men, who, thru long years sacrificed and labored, ever hoping for a better day just ahead, deserve credit, more credit than we are inclined to give to those who "stay by the stuff" when prospects are not flattering, and the cause not popular. It is unfortunate, tho not unusual, that someone must suffer and sacrifice for a cause so that it shall prosper and live. The work of these years, though not as productive of growth and development as was the desire of those interested, nevertheless saw some substantial contributions to the institution. It was during these years that the Young Men's dormitory

was added to the buildings on the campus. President Crouch alone spent four hundred and seventy days in the field soliciting funds, and he personally raised most of the money to build this large building.

The management of the school kept in close touch with the state educators and Manchester College won a place of respect in the state. In 1908 the new school law of the State of Indiana went into effect and in preparation for this work Manchester College was accredited to do Normal work for class A and B teachers on June 2, 1907 and for class C teachers in 1909.

About this time arrangements were made with the town Board of Education by which a training school could be conducted in the College building for the use of the Normal school. This served as a North Ward for the town and took care of many children that could scarcely be provided for in the school buildings in town and at the same time proved a great help to the College. Some of the very best critic teachers in the state have held positions in the College Training School.

During the summer of 1908 Professor M. L. Sandifur was secured as head of the Department of Education. For about seven years he served in this capacity. Under the direction many teachers were trained for their work in the public schools of Indiana and Ohio.

BOYS' DORMITORY

An effort was made in 1900 to conduct a summer Normal School in Manchester College. This was not a very great success. In 1907 is was decided to make another attempt. In this year a six weeks normal was held. There were thirty-one students in attendance. The next summer the term lasted twelve weeks and there were ninety-four students. Ever since that time the Summer Normal has been a success and a valuable feeder to other departments of the school.

But in spite of these achievements of the management which had leased the school, the income from students and the support from the churches was not sufficent to make it possible for this plan to continue. It became evident that

some change would have to be made and a new plan of conducting the school devised.

The Board of Management released their claims on the College property June 1, 1910, and returned the same to the trustees. Already during the winter of 1909-10 the trustees had had several meetings in which they attempted to discover some plan by which they could help the situation. As early as April 6, 1909, a plan of giving the trustees power to "assume the general management and control of the institution as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made" was submitted to the Board. This plan which asked for power for the trustees to raise funds and conduct the school as they saw fit, was then sub-

NORMAL SCHOOL 1907

mitted to the District Meetings of the Constituency of the Church. Some of these accepted the plan and others rejected it.

But before this could be rejected or put into operation a "modus vivendi" had been discovered. Teachers were so hired by the trustees that "if for any reason salaries cannot be paid within thirty days after they become due the contracts shall become null and void unless both parties agree upon terms of continuing." "All back pay is to be provided for however as soon as possible from College income." It is said this practical suggestion came from Professor Otho Winger. By this plan the trustees are not obligated to go into debt contrary to their former instructions from the church and yet allowed them to hire teachers and make provisions for conducting the school. With this plan the trustees assumed control of the school.

PREPARATORY AND NORMAL ENGLISH GRADUATES 1904

First Row—Left to Right—Carl Hicks, Harvey Hartsough, Roda Neher, H. S. Bowers, Prof. I. B. Book, Glea Brown, I. B. Wine, Howard Workman, Anna Shoemaker.
Second Row—Bertha Shoemaker, E. E. Lichtenwalter, Prof. W. I. T. Hoover, Prof. E. M. Crouch, Prof. T. S. Moherman, Stella Neher, *O. E. Metzger.
Third Row—Thomas Shively, *Ida Mathews, O. E. Harris, Prof. L. D. Ikenberry, *Jessie Boone, *Wilmer Toney, Paul Bailey.
*Deceased.

Literary, Religious, Social and Athletic Activities 1902-1910

During this time not so many changes were made in the organization of the various activities of the school as in the former and in the later period. The beginnings of the earlier days developed and bore fruitage.

Literary Societies.

The general order of the literary society work was not changed during this period. The Lincolns and Adelphians continued to be close rivals as to membership and talent. The literary work was of a high standard of excellence. Public programs were given every Saturday evening. The general public was invited to these programs and the citizens from the north end of town embraced the opportunity and attended in large numbers. Both halls were often quite well filled. Readings; piano and vocal solos, duets, trios, and quartettes; essays; orations and debates constituted the leading features of the programs. Occasionally a mock trial, or a scene from some historical or literary masterpiece was presented. An annual oratorical contest was an event that created much enthusiasm in the Lincoln society for a number of years. Interest ran high and participants on the program vied with each other for excellence of production and presentation. Many who are now in public service of some kind received invaluable training in their college days in these literary halls.

Among the Lincoln notes of the college publications of these days appear the names of H. S. Hartsough, E. E. Dessenger, Vinnie Filburn, Ida Davenport, Sabina Riggle, Sadie I. Stutsman, Anna Hicks, C. N. Stutsman, Joe Cunningham, J. J. Anglemyer, Della Wright, H. A. Studebaker, Wilma Burkett, Jessie Boone, Kathryn Porter, Ethel Eby, Howard Workman, Chester Petry, Charles McCorkle, Jessie Brumbaugh, D. L. Stoner, N. O. Shively, Blanch Rinehart, Mary Stoner, R. G. Keever, Nora Shively, T. O. Shively, Cordelia Crouch, D. E. Sites, V. F. Schwalm, T. S. Ikenberry, Ernest Crum, C. H. Yoder, Grace Murray, Alma Weddle, and John I. Kaylor.

Harvey Hartsough was known as the class orator and philosopher of his day, Sadie I. Stutsman as a reciter and musician of note, Joe Cunningham as an orator and elocutionist,—especially of the humorous. Della Wright had many friends and her early death grieved many hearts. H. A. Studebaker was an orator, debater, and vocal soloist that did credit to his society. Jessie Boone was the first girl College graduate. D. L. Stoner was known as the "Lincoln Orator" and his sister Mary as the "poetess." Blanch Rinehart was the feminine philosopher; R. H. Miller a debater of power. Many others are worthy of mention. These few will help to call up memories of past experiences to many.

In the Adelphian we find the following names prominent during the period: I. B. Wine, Wilmer Toney, Andrew Long, A. O. Harris, Perry Lint, Edith Brubaker, Roy Puterbaugh, O. E. Metzger, Stella Neher, F. W. Gibson, R. C. Cottrell, P. S. Bookwalter, Anna and Bertha Shoemaker, Lulu Niswonger, Alice Richer, C. C. Grisso, Carl Hicks, William Horner, Roy Dilling, Earl Hicks, Davis Cruea, J. H. Werking, Leta Phillips, La Von Garber, Lois Thomas, Lova Dickey, C. S. Morris, Owen Kintner, J. C. Smeltzer, Lou Emma Crouch, Ora Hoover, Arthur Sellers, A. M. Stout, and Elgin Moyer.

O. E. Metzger is much praised for his work in the society. The Cottrell brothers often gave talks that elicited favorable comment. Roy Dilling, Perry Lint, Roy Puterbaugh, and Wilmer Toney for some time formed an excellent quartet. C. S. Morris did a great work in building up the society at a time when it was rather weak. Joshua Werking often entertained with humorous readings. Other substantial workers were Elgin Moyer, A. M. Stout, Arthur Sellers, Owen Kintner, and Ora Hoover. Many names are perhaps omitted that should have a place here, but not all can be given and these are perhaps typical.

Both societies fluctuated in membership and strength; both had their periods of seeming superiority and of decline.

The Bible Society continued to increase in membership and to achieve great success in developing spiritual growth in its members. The regular programs of the society were given on Friday evening in the Bible Room in the northeast corner of the second floor of the Bible School Building. The programs were usually about an hour in length. They consisted of readings, talks, orations, sermonettes, news items, and special music. The room was rather small and was usually filled, and this brought the members close together. Very spirtual meetings were often held, ideals were raised and resolutions strengthened as a result. Some of the very helpful members of the society lived in town and contributed their share to the programs throughout various years. Among these are: Mrs. Stutsman-Murray, Mrs. Dr. Shoemaker, Mrs. Emma Bowman, Mrs. E. L. Lautzenhiser, and Mrs. Lavina Brower. Among the names that appear on the lists most often are: Otho Winger, S. P. Early, J. J. Anglemyer, Mrs. Emma Garver, S. S. Gump, Ida Miller, C. S. Ikenberry, Levi Feightner, Mattie Cunningham, C. C. Grisso, Lulu Sanger, Harvey Hartsough, Amanda Rowdabaugh, Katie Patterson, Sylvia Cripe, William and Mrs. Ulrich, C. H. Yoder, Clyde Cripe, Alice Mummert, Samuel Borough, James Hazlett, H. S. Bowers, Cora Wise, W. D. Keller, H. H. Petry, A. J. Spacht, Josie Powell, W. H. Wertembaker, E. P. Yoder, William Netzley, Charles Ronk, Verna Frantz, John I. Kaylor, Lulu Jackson, G. F. Wagnor, Mary Stoner, H. Helman, Gertrude Netzley, D. W. Paul, Jesse Byerly, Olive Miller, G. L. Wine, J. P. Dickey, S. G. Hollinger, Rosa Wagoner, T. D. Butterbaugh, and Lulu Hollar.

The Bible Society had a large membership, and excellent interest was manifested in the preparation of topics that appeared on the programs. In March, 1905, an amendment was made to the constitution which provided for what was known as the Bible Society Extension Work. This extension work embraced the directing of the Missionary Reading Circle in the College and vicinity, the organization of Bible study classes to be conducted by the students, the encourgement of the organization of a Volunteer Mission Band, the arranging of missionary meetings among the churches with specially prepared programs, the providing of occasional lectures by missionaries or other competent speakers, the securing of a mission fund for the support of one or more missionaries on the field, and arranging for home visitation.

Two months later on May 24, 1905, the Volunteer Mission Band was organized at the home of William Ulrich, with the following officers: Moderator,

James H. Morris; Vice-moderator, Mrs. Anna Ulrich; Secretary, Clara E. Stauffer; Treasurer, William Ulrich. The charter members were Mr. and Mrs. William Ulrich, Dorothy (Shafford) Sower, William Eiler, Clara E. Stauffer (Wolfe), and James H. Morris. This small band soon entered into aggressive mission work. The first deputation program was given in the East Eel River Church January 14, 1906. In all, four programs were given in as many churches during the year. The membership was never large during these early years, but talent, zeal, and earnestness were predominant characteristics of those who had pledged themselves to give all to the service of the Master.

Y. M. C. B.—1902-1910.

The young men who had accepted Christ met February 16, 1903, and organized a Young Men's Christian Band for the purpose of creating a greater degree of spirituality among them. The motto, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," is indicative of the aims of the organization to promote a spirit of consideration and brotherly love among the boys as they associated together day by day. The first corps of officers were: Leader, Jessie Anglemyer; assistant-leader, Ralph Cottrell; secretary, Frank Gibson. November 26, 1908, a reorganization was effected on the same plan as the Young Men's Christian Association. In their weekly meetings the topics discussed were practical and those that pertained to every-day life. The meetings were held in the Bible Room on Tuesday evening. One of the charter members reports the usual attendance as from fifteen to thirty. J. Earl Cripe was one of the first delegates to a state Y. M. C. A. Convention. In February, 1906, H. A. Studebaker and James H. Norris were sent to the Volunteer Convention at Nashville, Tennessee. Both delegates returned filled with inspiration and a determination to do more for their Master.

After the building of the boys' dormitory in 1906, the meetings were held in the parlors of the dormitory. The organization did not definitely affiliate itself with the Y. M. C. A. organizations of the state, but it co-operated with them and sent delegates to the conventions. For all practical purposes within the school it served the school as a Y. M. C. A. Many young men learned to exercise in prayer and give talks along Christian lines in this organization.

Y. W. C. B.—1902-1910.

In November, 1903, the dormitory ladies met to consider the benefits of a stronger and closer Christian union among the girls. Following some discussion a Young Women's Christian Band was organized with Jessie O. Harter, president; Laura Harshbarger, vice-president; Edith Brubaker, secretary; Cora M. Stotler, chorister; and Anna Hicks, bell ringer. The records do not show the number of girls in this first meeting, but by December of the same year there was a membership of thirty-nine. The Band held its weekly meetings in the parlors of the ladies' home on Tuesday evening of each week and discussed topics that tended to raise the social standards and improve the spiritual life of the members. Occasionally some member of the faculty addressed them. Devotional books were studied under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. These meetings provided opportunity for Christian development through exercise and self-expression along spiritual lines. The influence of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. B. is marked upon the school and its surroundings.

From year to year the Band sent delegates to the state Y.W.C.A. convention. Visits from traveling secretaries added much to the interest and encouragement of their work.

Athletics 1902-1910.

Manchester College did not have a gymnasium during this time. For some years a basket ball floor was provided on the second floor of College Hall. Here some of our early basket ball teams got their practice and played their games. Intercollegiate athletics were reluctantly permitted, if at all.

BASKET BALL TEAM (1903-1904)

In the springtime baseball and tennis were the leading games. During the years along about 1903-1904 M. C. had some excellent baseball players, and the college played several surrounding schools. Athletic interest rose and waned in proportion to the number of athletically inclined students found in the student body.

Several tennis courts on the campus were used by the ladies and the men who were less inclined to the more vigorous game of baseball. A croquet ground also graced the campus, on which those who tended toward the aged and corpulent spent their superfluous energy.

The campus is decorated with a few memorials left in this era. Just in front of College Hall is a stone memorial left by the Normal English and Preparatory class of 1904. The excitement created by the unveiling of this monument has left a lasting impression on those who witnessed the scene. Class rivalry was so keen and sharp that it came near costing the reputation, if not the heads, of the participants. In the summer time girls find this a very convenient seat while they read their letters from their parents and loved ones.

The Normal English and Bible classes of 1905-1906 seemed more concerned for comfort and so arranged their monument more convenient for those

ATHLETIC FIELD

who would while away the weary hours on a soft (?) seat in the campus. They left a "double header" seat, vulgarly known as the "spoon holder," in a very conspicuous place on the campus in front of and rather between the college

THE FOUNTAIN

buildings. It is difficult to know whether to praise or blame this ambitious class for the temptation they placed in the way of lazy lovers.

Contemporary Notes and Personals (1902-10)

A College Athletic Association was formed in 1900. By December forty-five members had enrolled, and according to the "College Standard" of that date was attracting attention (some of the fellows were actually learning to skin a cat). Two tennis courts were laid out and two basket ball teams were formed, also a base ball team. Some of the specialists and their specialities; Baily runs, Markham throws, Layman walks, Winger swims, France makes goals, Miller falls down, Anglemyer umpires.

"D. O. Cottrell preached his first sermon on Dec. 15."—College Standard,-Sept. 1901.

"Mr. A. J. Spacht is winning much praise and admiration as an orator."—College Standard, Feb. 1902.

"Prof. Book and Ikenberry have been kept busy recently in the anti-saloon fight waged before the county commissioners at Warsaw."—College Standard, Dec. 1903.

"Our president, Della Wright, has shown excellent excutive ability in the past administration."—College Standard, March 1902, Lincoln Notes.

"In the course of these efforts (to raise money to pay the school debt) the school was greatly enthused by the 'Students Monumental Fund.' The Students of the College, through an organized effort of their own, soon subscribed to this fund some thirteen hundred dollars. This act of the students will always challenge the admiration of true friends of education."—College Standard, March 1902.

"Miss Cora Miller, of Charm, O., a former student, has made a marked success as teacher of music, having studied in the Chicago School of Music, since leaving M. C. She is at present conducting a large class at Nappance."—College Standard, Nov. 1902.

"Ethel Ebey and Sadie Stutsman are fast gaining reputation as public reciters."—College Standard, Oct. 1902.

"Messrs. Glen Wright and Jesse Richer took leave for Indianapolis, where they will enter upon a course in dentistry."—College Standard, Oct. 6, 1902.

"Under the title 'Death Loves a Shining Mark' is recorded the death of Della M. Wright, daughter of Eld. and Mrs. John Wright. She died the 12th. of Sept. from the effects of severe burns. Della was a splendid girl and had many friends."—College Standard, Sept. 1902.

"S. S. Gump, Jessie Anglemyer, and Mattie Cunningham are working on the third year of the three years' Bible term."—College Standard, Sept. 1902.

"S. P. Early who graduated Bachelor of Arts, class '02, and Miss Emma Wine, New Carlisle, Ohio, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Aug. 27."—College Standard, Sept. 1902.

"Proper exercise helps to preserve the peach blossom on the student's cheek and contributes much to efficient study."—College Standard, Sept. 1902.

"Geo. F. Culler and Lelia Miller were united in matrimony in August. They spent a number of terms in Manchester College, making a fine record in their work. Mr. and Mrs. Culler are talented and deserve success."—College Standard, Sept. 1902.

"Jerome Isenbarger and Florence Hoover were married in July. Both were former students and held in high esteem. Mr. Isenbarger is principal of the Laketon high school. We predict success for him."—College Standard, September, 1902.

"Mr. E. E. Dessenberg, '04, is winning applause as a soloist."—College Standard, Dec. 1903.

"Eld. A. H. Puterbaugh dies at his home, Feb. 28, 1903.—His last words were: 'Sunshine, sunshine, Oh! give me sunshine.' "—College Standard, Jan. 1904.

Just a few months before Eld. Puterbaugh had given the dedicatory address at Manchester College.

"W. I. T. Hoover seems pleased with his classes. Besides a class of twenty in General History, there is a class in College Ancient History."—College Standard, Sept. 1902.

"Otho Winger and wife visited friends around the College. Mr. Winger is making a fine record in his work at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana."—College Standard, Jan. 1903.

"Professor W. I. T. Hoover's chapel address, 'Important Matters in Student Life,' was pointed, practical and helpful."—College Standard, Jan. 1903.

The expenses are nominal:

Enrollment fee	$1.00
Furnished room, per week	.50
Fuel, per week	.30
Board, per week in club	1.90
Board, per meal	.10

—College Standard, Nov. 1903.

"Oratorical Prize by Lincoln Society given March 26th, won by Wm. Wertenbaker."—College Standard, April 1904.

"Bible Society Program for Jan. 15, 1904:

Reading—Palestine—Mrs. T. S. Moherman.
Essay—Christian Responsibility—Josie Powell.
Memory Scriptures—Psalm 1—W. Wertenbaker.
Quartette—Can a Boy Forget His Mother?
Recitation—Bear Ye One Anothers Burdens—Mrs. Lavina Brower.
Reading—Put to Good Use What You Have—Mrs. Emma Garver.
Essay—The World for Christ—Mrs. Emma Bowman."

College Standard, Jan. 1904.

"The (Adelphian) society was honored Jan. 16th. by the presence of Rev. E. M. Cobb, a former Adelphian, who gave us some of his experiences, when on the island Malta."—College Standard, Jan. 1904.

"The Chapel and Bible Room are now lighted by electricity. The improvement meets another long felt want."—College Standard, Jan. 1904.

"H. H. Petry died Oct. 16, 1904. He was much loved and his death cast a shadow of glooom upon the College. He was on his fifth year as a student in M. C."—College Standard, Oct. 1904.

"Married: Clarence Bowman of So. Bend, Ind., and Miss Sylvia Toney of Walton, Oct. 18, 1904."—College Standard, Oct. 1904.

"Married:

Miss Wilma Burkett and Mr. J. A. Spracht, by W. I. T. Hoover.
Aug. 31, 1904, Mr. S. B. Haugh and Miss Laura E. Harshberger.
Also in August, Mr. Wm. Wertenbaker and Miss Sara Horning."

College Standard, Sept. 1904.

"Geo. E. Hamilton, Honored.

"All the journals have been throwing bouquets at a student of Manchester College who has been awarded the first Indiana Rhodes Scholarship in Oxford University."

"It will be remembered that this noble young man has worked his way through college. In Manchester College, Mr. Hamilton was first in the class room, first in the literary societies, and first in the hearts of his teachers."—College Standard, Sept. 1904.

"Miss Gladys Dickey has the gift of entertaining with the violin. We are expecting more in the future."—College Standard, Oct. 1905.

"Joshua Werking '04 after graduating took up his abode at Woodland, Mich., where he moved and won the heart of Miss Effie Early, one of our highly esteemed students. Joshua and his bride have located at North Manchester, Ind., Mrs. Werking taking work in the Bible Department. Mr. Werking is a skillful mechanic."—College Standard, - Sept. 1905.

"Two of our Lincolns, Mr. Jas. Newcomer and Miss Nannie Byer spent Thanksgiving day at Huntington."--College Standard, Dec. 1905.

"Heaven's Sunbeams.

A kindly word, a kindly way
May heal a broken heart
A loving smile, a word of cheer
May make some woe depart.
A little flower, a loving deed
Unto a brother given
May change a life of bitter woe
May save a soul for heaven.
Mary C. Stoner."—College Standard, May 1906.

"R. C. Cottrell recently gave come well defined facial expression out-lines with crayon, displaying different types of humanity."—College Standard, Feb. 1906.

"An essay read by Nettie Culler on the subject of 'Bubbles' was appreciated by all and perhaps you would enjoy a few quotations from it. 'A bubble has an existence of but one moment's duration. It appears on the scene of action, grows to maturity, and bursts."—College Standard, Mar. 1906.

"D. L. Stoner enjoyed the reunion on July 18 and added much to the occasion by his excellent address, "Our Possibilities in Manchester College."—College Standard, Aug. 1907.

"Our chorister H. A. Studebaker deserves the commendation of all music lovers for the music that he has been furnishing the society; solos, quartettes, duets. (Rodgers Sisters) etc."—College Standard, May 1906.

Prof. Winger: "Going to Band to-night, Clarence?"
Smith: "I am sorry that one of the valves in my cornet does not work and I cannot get it fixed until Christmas."
Prof. Winger: "Oh, I mean the Y. M. C. B."
Smith (later): "I don't see why he didn't say Christian Band right away so I might know what he meant."

"Lincoln Orators: Stoner, Studebaker, Shively, Boone, Hankins, and Culler. We are glad to add Chas. Ronk to our list of debaters."—College Standard, Oct. 1906.

"Miss Kathryn Porter conducted the music for the summer term and did the work very creditably."—College Standard, Aug. 1907.

"Harvey L. Hartsough, known as the philosopher of class 1904, having closed his third year teaching, is again with us taking work in the Bible Department."—College Standard, April 1907.

"Otho Winger, superintendent of schools, at Hope, Ind., has been elected to take the chair of History and Education the coming year. With three years in Manchester College, and graduation (A. B.) from the University of Indiana, together with a number of years of experience as Superintendent and Instructor, Prof. Winger comes to this position well prepared to fill the place. He will receive the degree Master of Arts from Indiana University next June."—College Standard, April 1907.

A SUMMER REUNION

One of the Social Events of Each Season

"After a brief illness, on July 24, 1905, Norena (Paulus) was called up higher where she will enter school under the Great Teacher.

"Manchester College remembers how faithful and true she was, loved by all for her beautiful and sincere life."—College Standard, Sept. 1905.

"Many families have desired to locate near Manchester College, but on account of distance to public school have been somewhat deterred from coming. The hindrance has now been removed since the Model Training School has been opened up at the College."—Bulletin, February 1908.

"Prof. P. B. Fitzwater, Principal of the Bible Department, preached the opening sermon of the new school year, Sept. 20th, his subject being, 'A Young

Man in College,' based upon the experience of Daniel. It was an excellent discourse.''—M. C. Bulletin, Oct. 1908.

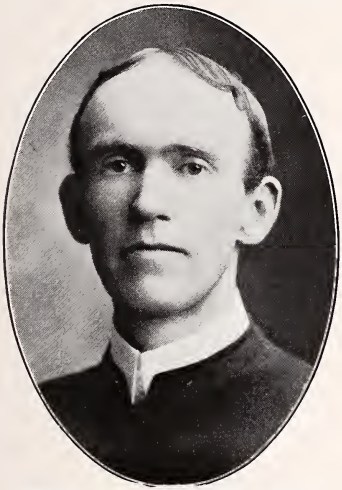
''Prof. Winger's History Classes show an increasing interest.''—M. C. Bulletin. Dec. 1908.

Period of Church Ownership and Control

Administrative History (1910-1920).

Beginning with June 1, 1910, until the present time Manchester College has been under the direct control of the trustee body. They elect the officers of the school and hire the teachers. In their name all money is raised and all property is held. Since most of the trustees are not school men and live quite a distance from Manchester College, they select an executive board to conduct the school in harmony with the policies outlined by said board.

The first board elected by the trustees to direct the work of the institution under the new plan consisted of E. C. Bixler, of Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, who was elected president of the school; Otho Winger, vice-president; L. D. Ikenberry, secretary; and J. D. Mishler, treasurer. This board was instructed to arrange for a faculty for the next year.



PRES. E. C. BIXLER (1910-11)

The year 1910-11 may be considered another year of transition. It became necessary for the trustees now to assume many of the duties formerly perfomed by the board leasing the school. The minutes of the Trustee Board meetings show an immense amount of business transacted. The new president had thrust upon him a doubly hard task. He came into an entirely new environment and came at a time when the school was undergoing an important change in its administration. Vice-president Winger was a valuable assistant to the new president.

The Executive Board as organized for 1910-1911 remained only one year. The next year Otho Winger, who had been vice-president during 1910-1911, was elected to the presidency. Prof. Winger came to Manchester College from Grant County, Indiana, about 1898, a rugged, energetic, though somewhat uncouth country lad, to take a Bible course, but soon felt the need of further preparatory work and entered on his literary career with a capacity and vigor that made his college mates prophesy that he would some day be president of the college. From here he went to Indiana University, where he took his A. B. and A. M. degrees. His work in the University was done between the years 1901 and 1907, during which time he also taught and served as superintendent of schools at Sweetzer and Hope, Indiana. He came to Manchester College in the fall of 1907 as Professor of History and Education. The next year he was elected to the chair of History and Philsophy, which position he held when elected to the presidency in 1911.

Prof. Winger had always taken a very active interest in all the activities of the church and was widely known and highly respected among the congregations to which Manchester College belongs. This asset served him well in his new position. Under his presidency Manchester College has enjoyed a steady growth.

With Pres. Winger on the Executive Board were associated L. D. Ikenberry, secretary, D. B. Garber, treasurer, and G. L. Studebaker, business manager and field representative. The Board remained unchanged for two years when Elder Manly Deeter took the place of G. L. Studebaker. This board continued in office until 1917. A reorganization then resulted in Otho Winger being elected president; J. L. Cunningham, secretary, L. D. Ikenberry, treasurer; and G. A. Snider, field representative. In the fall of 1919 V. F. Schwalm was elected as an advisory member of the Executive Board.

PRES. OTHO WINGER (1911-1920)

Under the able leadership of Pres. Winger and his associates, especially Prof. L. D. Ikenberry, who has so long managed the finances of the institution, Manchester College has made substantial growth in students, in financial standing, in courses offered, in buildings, and in the con-confidence and support of its constituency. In fact every department of the school has been materially strengthened.

The student body has rapidly increased so that the annual enrollment for 1919-1920 will exceed six hundred. One of the most hopeful features of the increased attendance is the fact that the most advanced courses have the largest enrollment of students. In past years there were times when the students graduating from one year courses composed the larger share of the graduating classes, but now the students in the Liberal Arts, Normal, Academic, and other advanced courses compose the majority of the graduates.

As the school has grown larger it has seemed best to separate departments and divide administrative duties. Accordingly, in 1916 a Principal of the Academy Department was selected, whose duty it was to supervise the work of this department. Prof. L. W. Schultz was first elected to this position and has held it for four years. Under his direction the work in the Academy has been raised to a very high standard. Three teachers give full time and several advanced college students teach one and two classes each, in the department. During the last year an Assembly Room and an Office have been provided for the Academics in the Science Building. Over one hundred names were counted among the list of students for 1919-1920.

In 1918 a further division of labor was provided for in the election of a Dean, whose duty it became to supervise in a general way the educational work of the College of Liberal Arts, to enroll and supervise the teaching in this department, and in consultation with the president to plan the schedule of courses to be offered. V. F. Schwalm has held this office since its creation in 1918.

Manchester College was accredited in Indiana for classes 'A'', ''B'', and ''C' normal work duuring the presidency of Prof. E. M. Crouch. Since then the school has been re-accredited and still has this standing. During the summer of 1919 it also was accredited as one of the schools to prepare teachers as provided by the Vesey school law of the same year. According to this plan Manchester College offers a two-year Provisional Certificate Course for common school teachers and a four-year Provisional Certificate Course for High School teachers for the state of Indiana.

The work done in the Manchester Normal has also been recognized by the Ohio School authorities and for some time many teachers from that State have received Normal training in Manchester College. The School is now prepared to train teachers in the one-year course, which permits them to teach in the Elementary grades for one year without examination; the two-year's course which leads to a Provisional Certificate for teaching in the Elementary grades; and the four year's course which leads to the High School Provisional Certificate.

Endowment.

There had been some talk about an endowment for Manchester College even before its founding, and this had continued throughout its entire career. But not much substantial work along this line had been done until within the last nine or ten years. Soon after Prof. Winger became president, we note articles in the college bulletins discussing the need of an endowment. The reasons for an endowment were presented and illustrations were given of the benefits realized by other schools that were well endowed. An endowment of $100,000 was called for during the first years. Various ways were suggested by which the constituents might remember the school—through cash gifts, pledges, annuities, etc. Elder G. L. Studebaker was Field Representative from 1907 till 1913 and did some excellent work in arousing sentiment for an endowment for the college. He was an enthusiastic believer in greater Manchester College and raised some funds for the college.

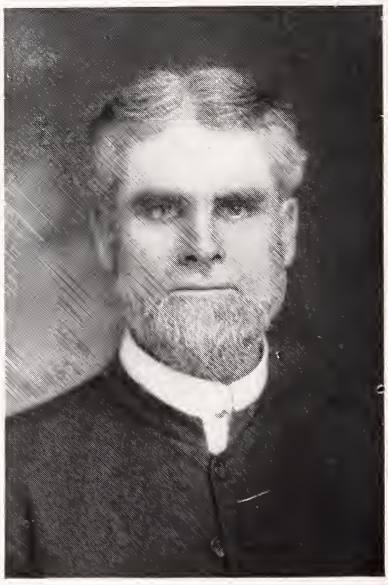
Soon, however, it became evident that $100,000 was only a beginning, and then there began to be a call for an endowment of $200,000 as a necessary amount for the standardization of the college according to the regulation of State Educational authorities. Elder Manly Deeter succeeded Elder G. L. Studebaker as Field Representative and did some valuable work in soliciting for the school both for endowment and for buildings. He served in this capacity from 1913 to 1917. During all this time Pres. Winger was doing an incredible amount of work in this as well as in every other way to help in the work. Whenever he could spare an odd moment, he took the field and canvassed for funds.

ELD. GEO. L. STUDEBAKER

Since 1917 G. A. Snider has been Field Representative. He, too, did very valuable work among many churches in raising funds and creating sentiment favorable to the college. During 1919 Elder J. W. Norris was employed by the college as Evangelist and Field Worker. Since that time he has been giving his time to preaching and canvassing as representative of the College. Various workers gave valuable assistance in this work of raising funds, such as A. D. Helser, Leo H. Miller, Russel Wenger, J. L. Cunningham, Lee Roy Smith, William Hatcher, and others.

At last the goal seemed reached and the State Board was notified. In the spring of 1919 representatives from the board visited the school and expressed their approval of the work. On June 14, 1919, the State Board passed the resolution which recognized Manchester College as a standard college. To no one is more credit due than Pres. Winger, who through all kinds of difficulties persisted undaunted against indifference and unbelief until the necessary funds were secured.

But no sooner was this goal reached than other ideals appeared. Instead of having finished the work, a new standard is raised and now Manchester College is looking forward to bigger things in the future.



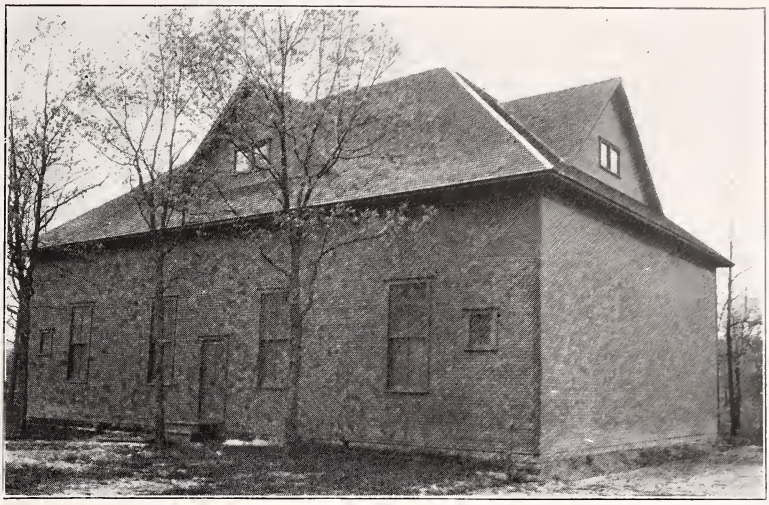
G. A. SNIDER
Pres. Board of Trustees and Solicitor

Buildings.

Manchester College came into the possession of the Church of the Brethren with only one large building on a campus of ten acres. This was what has been

called Bumgardner Hall or College Hall. During the fall and winter of 1895-1896 the Bible School Building was built. Under the leadership of the Young Brothers there was also erected the Ladies' Dormitory during 1898. A central heating plant was installed in 1905.

No more buildings were added until the summer of 1906, when the large Men's Dormitory was erected. This is a large substantial brick building just west of the Bible School Building, having three floors, and consisting of about



THE GYMNASIUM

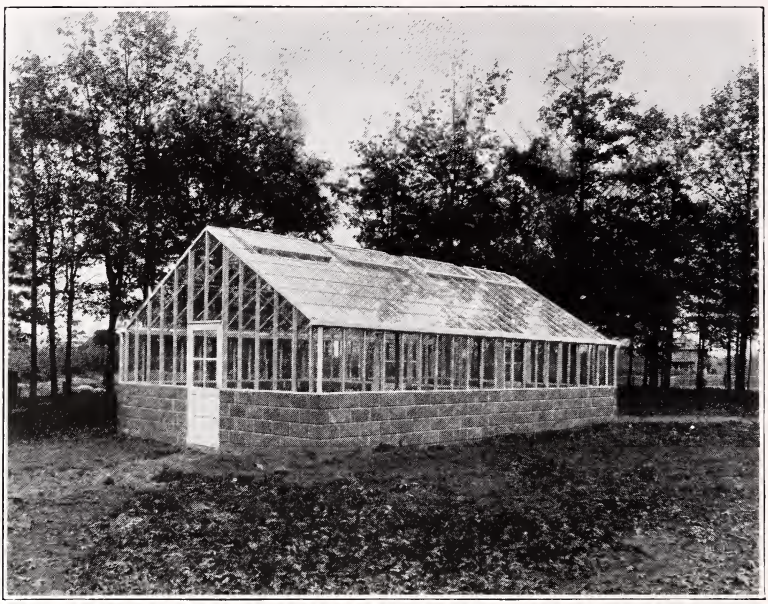
forty-eight rooms for students, besides parlors, bathrooms, etc. Much credit is due Prof. Crouch for this excellent building.

Intercollegiate athletics have not been much encouraged at Manchester Collge, but healthful exercise has always been encouraged. A gymnasium was much needed; so in the fall of 1911 the students and faculty of the college decided to construct a temporary gymnasium. Several hundred dollars were pledged by them. Then school was dismissed for a day, and all worked at some task, turning the proceeds of their labor to the "gym" fund. Much of the carpenter work was done by students. A frame building was thus constructed which at least in part met the demands of the athletes. This building has since been enlarged, with a spacious stage and dressing rooms on either side. It is now often used for an auditorium. About seven or eight hundred people can be accommodated in this building.

The next building to be added to the list was the heating plant. This is located due north of the Bible School and gymnasium, and was built in the summer and fall of 1913. It is modern and well constructed, and is forty by fifty feet with a smoke stack eighty-five feet high. Two large boilers of 125 horsepower each produce enough steam to heat the whole college plant. The coal bin holds several car loads of coal.

During the summer of 1915 the class of 1914 built the green-house seen on the campus between the Science Hall and the Heating Plant. It is a splendid memorial left by the class, and is of value to the Department of Biological Sciences.

In the same year the Science Hall was erected. It is a four story building fifty by seventy feet and is built of brick. On the basement floor are the chem-



THE GREENHOUSE

ical and agricultural laboratories. On the first floor are the domestic science, physics and biology laboratories. On the second floor are four large, well lighted

SCIENCE HALL

and ventilated class rooms. The Academy Assembly now occupies two of these

rooms. On the third floor is located the Art Room and Museum. This is a very useful building.

The last building added to the list was the addition to the Ladies' Home. The whole building was reconstructed and a very large addition put on the south side, practically doubling the number of rooms for girls and greatly enlarging

THE LADIES' DORMITORY

and improving the dining hall. It is, from all appearances, the most attractive building on the grounds.

During the winter of 1918-19 it was announced at the college that a certain brother and sister who wished to withhold their names had donated sufficient money to the college to buy and put into perfect repair the large frame house one block south of the college chapel for a hospital. The house was purchased, painted and equipped for its new function. During the last year the hospital served the college in an excellent way, during both the influenza and the small-pox epidemics. The modesty and generosity of these donors should be

THE HOSPITAL

an example to provoke others to similar good works. Mrs. Edward Kintner was the first patient in the hospital.

The Mission Chapel in West Manchester, the building of which is described on another page, was dedicated on Feb. 2, 1919. It, too, is the property of the college, and is a real monument to those who made possible a blessing to the folks in West Manchester. It also provides opportunity for the students of the college to do some practical Christian work.

For the summer of 1920, during the twenty-fifth year of the history of the school, there will be added to this list of buildings a large administrative

THE MISSION CHAPEL

building. This building is to be built between the College Hall and the Bible School Building and is to connect these. It is to be the grand central building of the institution and will contain offices, an enlarged chapel and library, class rooms and laboratories, and literary society halls. This building is not only wanted, but is needed for the increased number of students that overcrowd the present plant.

Miscellaneous.

One other achievement of the presidency of Otho Winger, which is perhaps largely to his credit, is the enlarging of the constituency of Manchester College by getting two more state districts to elect trustees to Manchester College. These are Northeastern Ohio and Michigan. Both of these districts selected trustees during 1916. This greatly enlarges the opportunity of the college, but at the same time also enlarges the responsibility of the school.

Elder George F. Culler was trustee from Michigan from 1916 to 1919, when

Elder Edson Ulrey succeeded him. Elder George Strausbaugh has been the only trustee from Northeastern Ohio. He has held this position since 1916.

In 1913 Manchester College announced for the first time an affiliation with Bethany Bible School, by which arrangement students in either school can receive credit for work done in the other school under certain specified conditions. A student may so choose his work that he can finish the Liberal Arts and Seminary courses in six years. A large number of students have taken advantage of this opportunity, and both schools have found it a helpful arrangement. A very close relationship has existed between the student bodies and faculties of both institutions, and each year many Manchester College students are found at Bethany and vice versa.

Brief Sketches of the Faculty (1919-1920)

Due to the fact that many members of the faculty were continuously connected with the school throughout this and part of the previous period it has seemed best to speak of them all in the same connection. A number of changes took place in the faculty during the years. Only those who filled some important position or remained for some time can be noted in these sketches.

M. M. Sherrick was a teacher in Manchester College from 1898 to 1900 and form 1904 to 1906. During the year 1899-1900 he was Vice President of the College. As a teacher, he had charge of the department of German and Education. He has since been connected with Mt. Morris College where he holds a prominent place in the faculty. His students remember his courses with pleasure and profit.

E. B. Hoff was for two years teacher in the Bible school of Manchester College, 1899-1901. Prof. Hoff was also a member of the Trustee Board for a few years. His ability as a student and teacher of the Bible is unquestioned. His connection with Bethany Bible School of recent years has given him a place of large usefulness in the church.

When President Albaugh resigned in 1900 the trustees of Manchester College were perplexed with the problem of finding a successor. After careful consideration they called on the President of Daleville College in Virginia to act as chairman of the faculty for a year. This was Prof. L. D. Ikenberry. Prof. Ikenberry had but little ambition to be a president but he reluctantly consented to act as chairman for a year. Since that time he has been a member of the Executive Board. Besides teaching in the Mathematics department Prof. Ikenberry has been the Treasurer of the school for most of this time. He moves quietly about the place and in a very unostentatious way provides for the material needs of the school. He is remembered and respected by thousands of students. He holds office in the city council and is held in high esteem by his fellow townsmen.

During the same year Prof. I. B. Book came to join the Manchester College faculty. He was a graduate of Juniata College and unmarried then. He was Professor of Literature and Modern Languages for many years. He was a member of the Executive Board during his entire stay at Manchester College. Prof. Book, too, held a high place in the hearts of many students and friends

of the institution. He was ever ready to befriend a student in need. He left the school room for the farm in 1914 and now devotes his energy to farming and church work. He is prominent in the church work in his district.

For several years Dr. G. L. Shoemaker was connected with the faculty as Professor of Physiology and Hygiene. Professional duties crowded out the class work and Dr. Shoemaker discontinued with the College.

During the years from 1899-1904, Prof. T. S. Moherman was teacher in the Bible Department, and for part of this time he was Head of the Department. He was a practical and inspiring teacher. He is now President of Daleville College.

From 1901-1904 W. I. T. Hoover was a member of the faculty, as teacher of History and Science. From 1904-1906 he was Professor of History and Philosophy. Prof. Hoover is well known in the Brotherhood. He was a popular and inspiring teacher.

Popular among the teachers of the Commercial and Penmanship departments was O. D. Foster. As an artist with the pen Prof. Foster had few equals. He took his A. B. from Manchester College in 1906. He later took advanced degrees at Oberlin and Yale. He now holds a prominent position as supervisor of Theological Seminaries in connection with the Inter-Church-World Movement.

Prof. C. S. Ikenberry was Professor of Vocal music from 1899-1902. He was a popular teacher and has since been a prominent member of the faculty of Daleville College. D. O. Cottrell, one of the early graduates, was assistant Professor in Science and Latin. His name often appears in the early literature of the school. His articles and talks elicited much favorable comment, especially his articles growing out of his advanced Latin study.

Samuel Borough, a graduate from Manchester College, was the efficient head of the Commercial Department from 1804-1910. Under his direction the department grew and graduated a number of students who afterwards filled prominent commercial positions.

DR. P. B. FITZWATER

In 1905 Prof. P. B. Fitzwater began his work as Head of the Bible Department. He occupied this place until 1911. During this time the Bible Department was very popular. Prof. Fitzwater, with his logical mind and forceful personality, so impressed his students that they never forgot the lessons he so vividly presented. Many of the students who took work in this department during Prof. Fitzwater's stay, look back with genuine pleasure to the hours spent in the old Bible room. Prof. Fitzwater was also known as a preacher of power and he did much preaching during his stay at Manchester College. He now holds a responsible position in Moody Bible Institute.

Since the fall of 1907, Otho Winger has been a member of the Manchester College faculty. Much is said of his achievements elsewhere. Prof. Winger's work in the classroom is unusually strong. It shows marvelous funds of information, clear insight and an enthusiasm that is contagious. Very few teachers are his equal in the mastery of detail, in forceful presentation and in the imparting of inspiration.

In 1908 Prof. M. L. Sandifur became head of the department of Education in Manchester College. He held this position until 1916. Prof. Sandifur was a very interesting and popular teacher. His work was very practical and thus helpful to the many teachers who came under his instruction. Prof. Sandifur was an excellent musician and he contributed liberally to the musical programs of the College.

In 1907 Miss Sadie Stutsman became a member of the faculty of Manchester College. She has been on the faculty since that time save for a few short intervals when she was on leave of absence for advanced work. Miss Stutsman is gifted in several lines—in Art, in Music, and Expression. She has been teacher

AN ART CLASS

of Expression for a number of years and under her direction some unusually fine work has been done. As an artist Miss Stutsman has shown us much ability. As a leader of song, she has no equals. She has rendered excellent service to Manchester College which shall not soon be forgotten by her many students and admirers.

Walter S. Long was Professor of Science from 1909-1911. He was a quiet but conscientious man. He is now teaching in a prominent University in Kansas.

In 1910 M.E.Studebaker became Head of the Commercial Department. Prof. Studebaker was an enthusiastic promoter of this work. Under his direction the Commercial Department reached a high standard. Many strong stuudents were graduated and secured excellent positions. Advanced courses were offered and an excellent grade of work was required by the Department. Prof. Studebaker

has since held lucrative and prominent positions in Pittsburgh High School and in the Indiana State Normal at Muncie, where he is now located.

Mention should be made here again of the work of E. M. Crouch who taught in Manchester College from 1895 until 1910. Prof. Crouch was an able,

A COMMERCIAL CLASS AT WORK

inspiring teacher of the languages. His duties as President limited the amount of teaching he could do, but the work he did was well received. He is perhaps best remembered for some of his chapel talks. His ability along this line was quite marked.

In 1911 Prof. S. S. Blough became Head of the Bible department. Prof. Blough held this position for seven years. He was prominent in the local church and in the District while in the school. He was a member of the District Mission

Board during his time here. Prof. Blough is now pastor of the church of Astoria, Ill.

Miss Julia Wilkie became Professor of Ancient and Modern Languages in Manchester College in 1911 and held this position until 1916. Miss Wilkie perhaps has the distinction of having been the best informed woman teacher Manchester College has ever had. She was a prodigious reader and remembered what she read. She demanded work from her students and got it. Woe to the slackers! Miss Wilkie is remembered by her students for the very thorough work which she did and demanded from them. She has since won distinction in educational circles.

Chas. Leckrone, a former student of Manchester College became Professor of Latin and Mathematics in Manchester College in 1913. He had done considerable work in various Universities and had taught for a number of years, notably in the St. Louis High School, and then returned to Manchester College. He was a thorough scholar and a man of pleasing personality. He resigned in 1917 and took a position in the Chicago High School.

When Prof. Winger became president of Manchester College, he started on the policy of building up a faculty of graduates of Manchester College, who would know the school, be interested and willing to sacrifice for its welfare because it was their Alma Mater as well as their church school. He has at least partially succeeded in this policy, as we shall see. The first eleven names following, belong to the list of M. C. graduates who have been returned to the faculty of their Alma Mater.

Prof. Kintner was one of the graduates of the school who returned and joined the faculty in 1911. Prof. Kintner's record as a student was to be marvelled at and his record as a teacher is no less so. His genial, sunny disposition, his inexhaustable fund of information and his genuine Christian character have given him a place of respect among all his students. He has been Professor of Chemistry and Physics but has also taught about all the other sciences during some time or other. The department of Chemistry has under his direction made a record that speaks well for his work. He has been on the faculty continously since 1911.

H. A. Studebaker, a graduate of the class of 1912, also did some teaching in the Academic department of Manchester College and was known as a forceful and interesting teacher. He is now pastor of the First Congregational Church in Sterling, Illinois.

In 1911 Mrs. Cora Miller Stahley became Director of Music, a place which she has held since that time. Under her direction and due to her tireless energy the Music department has grown and has done much practical work among the churches. For a number of years Mrs. Stahley has given an Oratoria which represented much work and skill. She has the unique ability of winning her students' affection and getting from them their best efforts.

Prof. V. F. Schwalm has been a M. C. faculty member since 1911. He received the A. B. Degree from this institution in 1913 and the A. M. degree from Chicago University in 1916. He has been Prof. of History and Political Science since 1913 and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts since 1918. During these

years of study and teaching he has proved himself to be a man of brain and vision. Prof. Schwalm has made a host of friends from his association and splendid work in the class room. As Dean of the College he is doing all within his power to make Manchester College a bigger and a better school.—(Written by L. W. Schultz).

In 1916 Lawrence W. Schultz became the Principal of the Academic Department of Manchester College. Prof. Schultz was a graduate from Manchester College with the class of 1914. For two years he was Superintendent of the Lancaster Township High School in Huntington County, Indiana. Prof. Schultz made an enviable record as student, teacher and High School Superintendent. He has many warm friends among his students and has done a noble work for the Academic Department of the school since his connection with it. He is respected for his sincere Christian character, and his willingness to render unselfish service.

In 1915 Prof. I. J. Sollenberger, a graduate of Manchester College joined the faculty. He was a diligent and earnest student and a conscientious teacher of the Sciences. He has done much advanced work at Ohio State University where he is at this writing pursuing a post graduate course.

J. W. Leonard became Prof. of German and French in 1916 and held this position for two years when he entered the service of Uncle Sam. He was an interesting teacher who secured a high grade of work from his students. He is now teacher in the Louisville, Kentucky, schools.

Mr. O. W. Stine followed M. E. Studebaker as Principal of the Commercial Department and he in turn was followed by Mrs. Orpha Workman Keever, who for several years directed the Stenographic work very acceptably.

In 1919 Prof. W. W. Peters became Head of the Department of Education and has already given evidence of great ability as an organizer and teacher.

Profs. Russel Wenger and C. A. Wright were the directors of the Bible department during the year 1919- 1920. Under their leadership the Bible classes are taking on new life and interest.

H. S. Hippensteel formerly from North Manchester but later from a Normal school in Wisconsin, gave up a very lucrative position to come to Manchester College as teacher of English in the spring of 1916. He had been here only a few weeks when he was attacked by appendicitis and died from its effects. He had been here long enough, however, to endear himself to the students. Manchester College suffered a great loss in his death.

Prof. J. E. McMullen became Professor of English and Education in 1916 and held this position for three years. He was an admirable Christian man, who had written a book on Literary Analysis and understood his subject very well.

Dr. D. C. Reber, former President of Elizabethtown College became Professor of Education and Languages in 1918. He is a very thorough, conscientious student. He loves and believes in his work. He is also Librarian of the College.

A. R. Eikenberry, formerly Professor of Mt. Morris became the first Head of the Agriculture department in 1918. Prof. Eikenberry's genial personality

and practical teaching ability has already won for him a large place in the life of Manchester College.

PROF. EIKENBERRY'S AGRICULTURAL CLASS

Miss Esther Shively was a teacher in the country and College training school, almost continuously from 1909 to 1916 and for some time had charge of the Methods and Observation work. She was an able, conscientious Christian woman. Her work with the children and Normal students was thorough and uplifting.

Miss Erma Brown (Christie) was a popular Critic teacher in the Normal School from 1915 to 1917 and teacher of Home Economics and Methods from 1917 to 1918. Her work and influence in the school was helpful and far-reaching.

In 1919 came Prof. J. R. Shutz as Professor of French and English who has already proved his worth as a teacher and as a man.

John E. Dotterer became Prof. of Mathematics and Physics in 1919. He is an enthusiastic Mathematician and successful teacher.

Others who should be mentioned are Miss Annetta Snell for several years the efficient teacher of Stenographic work. She was succeeded by Miss Orpha Workman (Keever) who has since filled this place with great credit. E. E. Barnhart, and C. G. Blough were teachers in the Commercial department. Both men were graduates of M. C. and succeeded in their teaching. Inez Sharp was piano teacher in 1916-17. Ruth Ewert (Krieghbaum) was a very pleasing and successful teacher of piano from 1917 to 1919. Margaret Delk, a graduate from the College with the class of 1918 has since then had charge of the department of Home Economics. The department has prospered under her direction. Daniel Boyer and Bertha Neff began their work as teachers of voice and piano respectively, in 1919. Both are doing successful teaching.

Elsie Miller has, for the years 1918-1920, been the efficient teacher of Latin and History in the Academy.

Mr. R. A. Adams joined the Academy faculty in 1919. His long experience in High School teaching has prepared him well for the work he is now doing.

A HOME ECONOMIC'S CLASS

1910-1920

LITERARY, RELIGIOUS, SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.

Literary Organizations.

The Adelphian and Lincoln Literary Societies continued much the same line of activity for a few years after the period described above. The membership changed with the years but there were no fundamental changes in organization or plan of conducting the societies. As the school grew, and especially as the Liberal Arts department increased, the membership of the societies became so large that many could not appear on the programs a sufficient number of times to get much benefit. Sentiment was created among the students and faculty to found a new society for the College students. Accordingly in the fall of 1912 a committee consisting of C. S. Morris, E. N. Stoner, Elgin S. Moyer, H. A. Brubaker and Florence Burkett was set to work to draw up a constitution to provide for the same. When it was completed it was found to provide for a literary society composed of students of college standing. All College students above Freshman standing were compelled to bid farewell to Lincolns and Adelphians and join the new society. The new Society was given the very high sounding name Majestica and E. N. Stoner was its first president. The new society had no hall of its own so the first meetings were held in a class room on the second floor of College Hall. The new Society gave

three private programs a month and one public program. It cannot be said that the society was a very decided success during any period of its existence. At least three reasons for this may be given. During the first few years some of the members were so attached to their former societies that they could not sever all relations but hankered after "the fleshpots of Egypt." This was especially true of a few who had special friends back in the old society. The new society had no hall of its own and this made a society meeting seem too much like a class session. Then, too, the society had no rival. Despite the fact that the society wasn't all that was expected of it, a great deal of substantial work was done during its existence. The private programs gave opportunity for those who were not used to speaking in public to get experience before smaller groups. Some very fine public programs were given. These were always rendered in the College Chapel.

One of the great achievements of the Majestica society was the publication of the College paper "Oak Leaves." The editorial staff was selected annually by the Society and under the auspices of the Society this staff did its work. This plan continued until 1920 after the Majestica Society had been dissolved when a publication board was selected by the various new societies. The Majestica Society also organized the first Triangular Inter-Collegiate debate with Mt. Morris and Goshen Colleges. This work was after taken over by the Civic and Oratorical League.

In the meantime the Lincoln and Adelphian Societies carried on their usual work. The membership was now composed of College Freshmen, Academy students and others not of College standing. Their membership was often rather low and it was somewhat difficult to keep up the work. However, the members received excellent training by having to appear regularly on the programs that, perhaps, is not obtained when the membership is so large.

For the past two years all College students have been required to join the Majestica Society. This has left these societies in complete control of those of Academic standing. They continue to meet on Saturday evening in their old halls. These halls have been improved, however, and the stages make a very impressive appearance.

In the fall of 1919 the school had grown to such proportions that it became necessary to subdivide the Majestica Society into two or more societies if the best work was to be done by the students. After careful consideration and some deliberation it was decided by the faculty to recommend to the students that the Majestica Society be dissolved and that in its stead four new societies be formed. There were to be two men's societies and two women's societies. The student body being almost unanimously in favor of the recommendations, the changes suggested were made. Majestica gave her last public program December 6, 1919. A farewell program was given to all former Majesticans on December 13 and she was no more. Four new societies were then formed, each with a membership of approximately fifty. The women's societies were named Philomathean, Philolethian, and the men's, Philophronian, and the Philorhetorian. The men hold their meetings on Friday evening at 6 o'clock and the women on Thursday evening at 6:30. The work done by these

societies thus far has been of a very high order. All College students are required to join one of these societies or the Bible Society. Absence or failure to serve on programs are considered as grave offenses and the members have shown a loyalty that is commendable. We shall expect great things from them in the future.

In the fall of 1914 a new organization called the "Civic and Oratorical League" was formed. The purpose of the league was, "to develop the oratorical talent of its members, to produce interest in civic, industrial and social questions and to hold public discussions on matters of General Welfare." The new organization was to have "charge of all college debates, to furnish such a part of the Majestica programs as may come under its line of work and to carry on a kind of extension work in the way of civic discussions held in communities where such arrangements can be made."

R. H. Miller was its first president, Royal M. Neher, vice president; C. A. Wright, recording secretary; W. W. Peters, corresponding secretary; Carl W. Holl, treasurer; William Tinkle, hall manager, and M. D. Neher, usher. The league has conducted the inter-collegiate debates and held oratorical contests. For the past few years a community play of high merit has been staged in the gymnasium. In 1919 the play "Kindling the Hearth Fire," was given with great success in several communities.

Since 1916 the college lecture course has been under the auspices of the League. A committee is elected by the League which manages the course.

The Inter-collegiate debates of most interest in connection with Manchester's history are the "Triangular Contests" with Mt. Morris and Goshen Colleges. These began in 1912-13 and have been continued to the present except that during the war period 1917-1919 no debates were held. Each College annually selects two teams, a negative and an affirmative team, to discuss a question previously agreed upon by all the colleges. On a given night all six teams meet in the three colleges and during the same hour three debates on the same question are in progress. Great interest and much enthusiasm is generated during these discussions. Much hard work is expended on them but the rewards to the debaters are perhaps in proportion. During the first few years Manchester lost more than her share of the debates, tho the latter few years she has been somewhat more successful.

The debaters for the first year were Joseph Dunbar, Norris Stoner and L. W. Shultz at Mt. Morris and W. E. Boomler, W. W. Peters and V. F. Schwalm at North Manchester. R. H. Miller, G. L. Wine, Noah Shideler, I. J. Sollenberger, Carl W. Holl, Floyd Irwin, H. F. Richards, Burton Metzler, L. J. Yoder, Carman Blough, C. A. Wright have appeared on these debates. L. J. Yoder and Carman Blough have the highest record for victories won. The team for 1919-20 consists of J. D. Bright, Lloyd Hoff, Della Lehman, George Beiswanger, Ralph Royer and Warren Heestand.

For some time oratorical efforts were somewhat on the wane about the College. After the regular oratorical contests held by the Lincolns were discontinued, there seemed to be no incentive to oratorical effort. Some members of the faculty feeling this need, pledged money for prizes to be distributed among

the winners. In this way new interest was revived in oratory and during the last few years annual contests were held.

Other helps along this line were the state contests staged by the Peace Societies, the International Prohibition Association and the University Extension League on governmental problems. A number of Manchester College students have participated in these contests. In 1915 Mr. C. A. Wright won the first prize in a state peace contest with an oration on "The United States of the World." He then went to District Inter-State contest in which five states participated, and there won second place.

It would be an encouragement to oratorical effort if someone would permanently endow a fund the interest of which should be an annual prize to students of promise in oratorical ability. Our church needs preachers of ability and nothing so assures us of progress and development as real effort made during college days to excel in public speaking.

The class of 1913 started or perhaps revived again the annual lecture course at the College. For some years no course had been given, but the town Women's Club had been rendering one in the town theatre. When the College Senior Class gave their course the town course was soon discontinued. For a while about half the numbers of the course were given in the town theatre. Of recent years all the numbers are given at the college. Since 1916 the Civic and Oratorical Society has managed the lecture course. Some noted lecturers have been brought to North Manchester in these courses, among them being George R. Stuart, Russell Conwell, Newell Dwight Hillis, Col. George Bain, Burns of the Mountains, Elias Day, and others. Musical programs and dramatic readings compose a good share of the numbers. The committee of 1919-20 has arranged for next year one of the best courses yet offered at the College.

Bible Society.

The Bible Society continued to meet as usual and carry on its work much as before. It held its meeting in the Bible room for some years following the beginning of this period. Among its list of officers we find the following names: D. W. Paul, Gertrude Netzley, Lulu Hollar, Jesse Byerly, Mrs. Winger, Grace Potter, Charles Ronk, Bessie Kaylor, Edward Kintner, A. M. Stout, C. H. Yoder, Mary Norris, C. C. Kindy, Lillian Grisso, Elgin Moyer, Anna Grafe, L. W. Shultz, Effie Tuttle, Della Moyer, V. F. Schwalm, Lela Moyer, G. F. Wagner, H. H. Helman, H. A. Brubaker, Elizabeth Waybright, C. A. Wright, Emma Bowman, Gertie Hire, W. W. Peters, Beulah Manahan, Floyd Irwin, Leah Wright, Ora Stine, Nettie Senger, Pearl White, Iva Brubaker, J. A. Smeltzer, D. W. Bright, Pearl Grosh, William Tinkle, Elsie Miller, Reuben Boomershine, D. D. Funderburg, R. H. Miller, Irwin Weaver, Ida Press, Moy Gwong, Cora Heestand, Della Lehman, Fern Grosh, Floyd Mallott, Nellie Creddlebaugh, Ralph White, C. C. Cripe, W. C. Stinebaugh, Anna Huffman, W. J. Heisey, C. O. Miller, Trude Mishler, C. H. Shamberger, Elizabeth Kintner, Esther Eisenbise, Evelyn Krieger, Ida Fields, Glen Moyer, Pearl Jobes, Nettie Brown, Edith Weybright, Burton Metzler, Everett Fisher, O. A. Mote, Mrs. O. A. Mote, G. F. Culler, Kathryn Royer, Anna Beahm, Mary Shaffer.

In the fall of 1915 because the old Bible Room was used for enlarging the library the Bible Society moved to the Chapel where its programs have since been rendered. Since the fall 1917 Manchester College has had school on Saturday and has had its weekly vacation on Monday. After this change was made the Bible Society gave its programs on Monday evening. During the winter of 1919-20 when the Majestica Literary Society was dissolved and the four new Philo societies were formed, the Bible Society was reorganized on a new basis. An effort was made to raise its standards on a par with the standards of the College societies. The work of the society is of a high order and deserves the support of the best students in the school, especially of those who look forward to a career of Christian service at home or abroad. Literary work is required of all College students, and the work in the Bible Society is accepted on an equality with the work in the other College Societies.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. both continued their activities much as before. Meetings were held in the parlors of the respective dormitories on Tuesday evening. Religious and social service was rendered by these organizations thereby helping the students to keep up their devotional life and to make social adjustments more easily. Programs of a devotional character were interspersed with those giving suggestions to young people for the regulation of their lives in their relations with their fellowmen. Occasionally addresses were given by members of the faculty, ministers of the town churches, or visitors at the College.

Representatives were usually sent to the state annual Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. conventions and to special conferences that were called by these organizations. State workers visited the College and often brought most helpful suggestions for the local work. During the winter of 1919-20 physicians were sent to both the Young Men's and the Young Women's organizations by the national organization to lecture on questions of eugenics. Dr. Holmes, a lady who had been a practicing physician for 18 years, gave four helpful lectures to the girls. These lecturers were sent out by the national Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations as a result of their discoveries in the recent war. This instruction presented at the fountain heads of our civilization ought to bear fruit in better living.

Volunteer Mission Band.

The Volunteer Mission Band of Manchester College has been a very potent organization in creating and directing the religious life of the school. The Band is organized on such a basis that any one may become a member who expects to give his or her life in Christian service at home or on the foreign field. The Band has been large, at times numbering over a hundred. The work of the organization is two-fold. It helps students make the decision to give their life to some phase of Christian service, and having made the decision, it helps them keep true to their purpose. This is done by means of weekly programs and devotional meetings. At times mission study classes are conducted which

help create interest in foreign missions and give helpful information to prospective missionaries.

The other type of service rendered by the Band is the deputation work. A group of students, perhaps four, prepare special programs of talks, readings and music on missionary subjects and go out among the churches to create missionary sentiment. A large number of these deputation programs have been given during the last few years. These have done a great deal to increase the interest in missions in the churches and to interest young people in the College and its work.

The largest number of members in the Band during its existence was in the winter of 1916-17 when it numbered 110. The following report for the years 1915-16 throws light on the activities of the Band. Number of signed volunteers, 47; of this number 20 are foreign volunteers,—Books studied, two—"The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life," and "Christian Heroism in Heathen Lands." Deputation programs rendered, twenty-two. Mission work:—homes visited, 36; Extension Sunday School: average attendance, forty; Mission study class enrollment, 108; Delegate sent to state Convention of Student volunteers. Money raised for traveling secretary, $9.11. Later years show an increase in many of the above items but these are typical of the general work undertaken.

The above report shows an item that refers to Sunday School work. For some years there had been some Sunday School work done in the west end of the town of North Manchester which is a factory district. On May 17, 1916, a committee of the Mission Band was authorized to rent a house for the use of the Sunday School. On March 4, 1917, a committee was appointed to confer with the Manchester and West Manchester Churches concerning the purchase or erection of a permanent building for the Mission. Permission was granted by both churches to solicit funds and A. D. Helser was given charge. Largely through his untiring personal effort and contagious zeal the necessary amount was secured. Some of the money was secured from North Manchester and community and the remainder from outlying churches that made donations to this fund. On Feb. 2, 1919, a beautiful chapel, equipped for Sunday School and preaching services, as well as Manual Training and Sewing rooms for the children was dedicated. Sunday School is held here every Sunday afternoon, followed by a short sermon by some minister of the town. On Saturday, Sewing and Manual Training classes are conducted for the children of the district. This work is done through the Volunteer Band, and offers splendid opportunity for practical mission work. The people in the district of the Chapel have responded in a beautiful way to the service rendered them. The Chapel is now the property of the College, but the conducting of the work there is in the hands of the Mission Band.

Annual State Student Volunteer Conventions are held in various colleges of the state, to which Manchester usually sends a number of delegates. A great deal of missionary information and enthusiasm is gained through these conventions. Manchester had fifty delegates at the DePauw Convention

in February of 1917. The convention for 1918 was held in North Manchester. Unfortunately on the day the convention was to assemble, the College was quarantined for supposed scarlet fever. The convention was then held in the Church on Walnut Street. On Sunday afternoon a little service was held on the street in front of the College Chapel with the visitors on one side of the street and the Manchester students on the other.

Manchester College has an enviable record in the number of missionaries it has sent out. These are serving on the fields of China and India. Many more are now in preparation and will leave for their fields of service in the near future. Of those who have gone in recent years all were members of the Mission Band, and received from it great help.

Below are the names of the Missionaries who have been students in Manchester College during some time in their life:

In India—D. L. Forney, Anna Shull Forney, Adam Ebey, Alice King Ebey, *Nora Arnold Lichty, Amos W. Ross, *Stephen P. Berkebile, Nora F. Berkebile, Ella Miller Brubaker, Josephine Powell, John I. Kaylor, Rosa Wagoner Kaylor, Anna Ebey, Dr. Laura Murphy Cottrell, Goldie Swartz, Lillian Grisso, Elizabeth Kintner, Nettie Brown.

In China—Minnie Flory Bright, Minerva Metzger, Nettie Senger, Laura Shock, Elizabeth Waybright Overholtzer, Mary Schaeffer, Walter J. Heisey, Sue Rinehart Heisey, O. C. Sollenberger, Hazel Coppock Sollenberger, Roxy Lefforge.

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*Deceased.

A PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS

Athletics 1910-20.

Tennis continued to hold a prominent place on the College Campus in the spring and fall. Several new courts were prepared and boys and girls found it one of the most helpful kinds of recreation. Six good courts are now on the campus and all are busy during athletic hours. Croquet is still indulged in lightly by a few. Baseball received less attention because the regular school year closed too early to allow the outdoor practice necessary for baseball.

The building of the gymnasium in the fall of 1912 greatly increased interest in athletics. After this time athletic directors conducted classes in physical culture for boys and girls, which provided exercise for many more students. Calisthenic drills and other kinds of exercises were provided, and sometimes public exhibitions were given.

In 1913 Manchester College purchased the library and gymnasium equipment of the old College at Dixon, Ill. Indian clubs, dumb-bells, parallel bars, mats, a spring board and a couple of horses were thus secured.

Basket Ball received a great impetus with the building of the new gymnasium. Each year there are several games by various groups from within our own College and usually several with other Colleges. Games have been played with Indiana University, Indiana Dental College, Mt. Morris, Wheaton, Winona, Goshen, Huntington, and Defiance College. Manchester has made a good record in Basket Ball. The girls also have shown interest as well as skill in Basket Ball. Several public games have been played by groups of girls of our own school.

Library.

The library of Manchester College has been built up by a process of accretion. Slowly, from various sources, books were added until a good workable library was secured. Many good books were the gift of individual donors. In 1913 Manchester College purchased the library of Dixon College, of Dixon, Ill., securing about 1200 good books. This made a rather substantial addition to the books already on hand. Each year a number of new books are added. Bound volumes of many of the best magazines are being collected. At present the library consists of about 5000 bound volumes.

Museum.

For a number of years the College has been collecting a Museum. The collection was formerly placed on the second floor of the Science Hall. Since the building of the Science Hall the collection has been kept on the third floor of that building.

The collection already made is prized very highly and represents valuable specimens in geology, minerology, ores, fossils, marbles, corals, archaelogical specimens, marine shells, some textile fabrics, ornaments, weapons, heathen idols, and miscellaneous articles from various fields. A good beginning has

been made with a collection of mounted birds. Various friends of the College have remembered the school very kindly and have sent their contribution of specimens. The donations all bear the donor's name and are properly recorded.

A CORNER OF THE LIBRARY

Contemporary Notes and Personals

1910-1920

"A visit by Charles Morris, a former Adelphian, was paid us during the fall term, and with a heart full of grace, he addressed the society."—College Bulletin, Dec. 1910.

"To provide for the advanced students, classes in college history and college mathematics have been maintained. Messrs. Schwalm, Shultz, Strickler, and Boyer have established new records for the amount and high character of the work done in these classes."—College Bulletin, August 1910.

"The Lincoln Literary Society has chosen as her next president Oscar Winger and as vice-president, Lofa Eikenberry."—College Bulletin, Feb. 1911.

"The parlor of the Young Men's Hall has been repapered at the expense of Brethren Coppock and Studebaker. In the last issue of the Bulletin we spoke of the lecture given free by Hon. John B. Stoll of South Bnd. From the proceeds of this lecture the chapel was papered and put in an inviting condition."—College Bulletin, 1911.

"Some wondered why President E. C. Bixler was in such a hurry to get back to Maryland so soon before the holidays. This was fully explained a little later. On Dec. 29, at New Windsor, Maryland, he was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Englar. After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, they arrived at the College on Jan. 2. The next evening the faculty gave them a reception at the home of Prof. L. D. Ikenberry. About fifty were present and the event was a very pleasant one. President and Mrs. Bixler were presented by the faculty with a handsome silver baking dish as an expression of their best wishes."—College Bulletin, Feb. 1911.

"Mr. G. L. Wine has opened up a barber shop in Room No. 44, Boy's Dorm He solicits College patronage."—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1911.

Miss Brown (at the summer reception)—"I am glad to be here this evening. I always did want to attend a girls' school."

Mr. Hampton (a little later)—"I, too, am glad to be here, for I also have wanted to attend a ladies' school."

"Prof. Otho Winger was selected as a member of the General Mission Board of the Church of the Brethren."—College Bulletin, June 1912.

Miss Stutsman (to M. D. Neher in painting class): "Here, my dear, I believe you can do the rest of it now."

"D. E. Sites, the 'orator,' is making things buzz in the Manual Training room during the summer Normal."—College Bulletin, June 1912.

"Prof. H. A. Studebaker has spent most of the summer in Southern Ohio canvassing for students."—College Bulletin, Aug. 1912.

"On the evening of Aug. 14, Prof. Winger performed the marriage ceremony for Tressa Burr and Charles Myer."—Oak Leaves, Sept. 1913.

No Excuse For the Accident.

Prof. Kintner (speaking to the Chemistry class in the laboratory for the first time): "There is no danger if you exercise a reasonable amount of care. However, some accidents happen rather easily. I have seen boys sit just out here under the trees on the campus and get their arms out of place."

Gladys Dickey: "Why is Miss Press always late to History?"
Medford Neher: "Don't you know we have freedom of the Press here?"

"R. H. Miller is hard at work on his College course. He had a very flattering offer to accept a good position at the opening of the year, but he decided that it was best for him to remain in school."—College Bulletin, Dec. 1913.

"Prof. Schwalm and Mr. Shultz conceived of a new and useful way of spending the Christmas vacation. They accepted the invitation of Elder J. W. Norris to come to Marion, Ind. Here they held meetings every night taking turns at preaching. But they did not stop at this. They went into the homes. They saw the needs here and made an appeal to their friends and to some churches to send aid. With what they received they were able to bring needed help and a joyful Christmas to many homes. They were ably assisted in this work by A. L. Sellers and Daniel Boyer. Their example should be an inspiration to many to do more next year."—College Bulletin, Dec. 1913.

"You can go far and near,
With your eyes shut and thinkin';
Say, fellows, isn't it queer,
You can always find a Lincoln."
—College Bulletin, Dec. 1913.

Famous Sayings.

Prof. Winger: "After Kant all philosophers either agreed or disagreed with him."

Prof. Winger: "If people are going to be small, we must be big enough to balance up for them."

"Prof. Sandifur (talking about lodges in Sociology class): "I am a member of one lodge that is composed of five members. I am the vice-president. My wife, you understand, is the president."—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1913.

"In faculty meeting. Prof. Blough: 'I think that each member of the faculty should bring one person to the faculty program.'
"Miss Wilkie, in dismay: 'Will we be compelled to bring some one?' "—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1913.

When my father whipped me and said that it was to train my mind, I thought he had the poorest sense of location I ever heard of.—Evans.

"Mrs. Otho Winger has gone to Chicago for several months where she will take treatment for her throat."—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1913.

"The Volunteer Band has increased their numbers to nineteen. The members of the Band have decided to take up the study, Jowett's 'Passion for Souls.' "—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1913.

Shultz: "Miss Dunbar, are you a typewriter?"
Miss Dunbar: "No, but I write on one."—Oak Leaves, April 1914.

"Dec. 16, the girls of the College gathered in the reception room and presented Mrs. Hendricks, the matron, with a fine rug as a token of their regard for her."—Oak Leaves, Jan. 1914.

Friend—"Is your daughter still pursuing her studies at school?"
Mary Snider's Father—"I guess so, she hasn't seemed to catch up with them yet."

"Miss Ruth Ewert spent part of her Christmas vacation in South Bend at the home of H. Lisle Kriegbaum.

"The boys of the Dormitory have been divided into groups of seven or eight each, and each group meets every evening for a short devotional service."—Oak Leaves, Feb. 1915.

"Prof. Winger has been away from the College a large part of the time during the past months, giving commencement addresses, visiting other schools, and working for Manchester College. We have heard several reports of appreciation from some of the schools he visited."—Oak Leaves, May 1915.

Mr. Swank (in Biology): "The planaria has brains."
Miss Gwin: "That is the first example of brains in this class that we have ever had."

"One of the memorable Chapel talks was the one given by Rev. Otho Morris of Wabash. His subject was, "Black the Heels of Your Shoes."—Oak Leaves, Dec. 1915.

"Daniel Boyer and Oda Mitchell were married near Center Point, Ind., May 27, by Bro. George Hahn, of Indianapolis.

"The most unique wedding ever seen at Bethany Bible School took place when two couples were married. Elgin Moyer and Lela Sellers were united in marriage by A. C. Wieand as were also A. R. Coffman and Carrie Cassel. Mr. and Mrs. Moyer expect to go to China this fall."—Oak Leaves, Aug. 1916.

Mr. Mote heard a noise in the hall late at night. Upon investigation he found two boys (names omitted by request) in rather violent argument. As he approached, he heard these words: "You are the biggest fool I have ever seen."
Mote immediately stepped forward and said: "Here, sir, don't forget that I am present."

"On Thursday, Sept. 14, J. H. B. Williams, of Elgin, Ill., led chapel. He told us that one of the first things a College student learns is that being is better than possessing. He also said that the greatest words in the English language are sacrifice and service.

"This year we have two Chinese boys in school. Besides Moy Gwong, who was here last year, Thomas Chung, of California, is here. We as students are glad to have him here, and he seems to be enjoying his work. You may expect an article from him to appear in the Oak Leaves soon."—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1916.

Man is made of dust. Dust settles. Are you a man? Have you paid for your subscription to Oak Leaves?

"On Aug. 6, at the home of the bride's parents in North Manchester occurred the marriage of Florence Burkett and Norris Stoner."—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1916.

"On Aug. 1, Bro. D. R. McFadden performed the ceremony of the marriage of C. S. Sollenberger and Cora Horst, at the home of the bride's parents, near Lodi, Ohio."—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1916.

"During commencement week it was rumored that one of the College seniors was to be married soon. In a short time invitations were received to the wedding of Robert Miller and Maud Reiff. They were married on the evening of June 8, by Rev. Gorman Heeter of the Church of the Brethren at Burnettsville, Indiana."—Oak Leaves, Aug. 1916.

Annie Keim in B chorus—"There is no interval between Ray and me."

"We also have in school a girl from Denmark, Celesta Wine. She is a daughter of A. F. Wine, missionary there. She made the journey alone being on the Atlantic ocean eleven days. She is here to take College work which she could not get in Denmark."—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1916.

"Dr. McMullen: 'Why are you late to class this morning, Mr. Mummert?'
"Mummert: 'Because you began before I got here.' "—Oak Leaves, Summer Number 1917.

"Rowena Stoner and Woodford Peters were married at Ladoga, Indiana, on June 21. They will be at Tippecanoe City, Ohio, where Mr. Peters is Township Supervisor."—Oak Leaves, Summer Number 1917.

Galen Kintner: "Father, how did the whale come to swallow Jonah?"
Prof. Kintner: "I guess Jonah was fishing for inside information."

"Eva Shepfer and H. Spencer Minnich were married at the bride's home on June 2.
"Deane Dunbar and Roger Winger were married June 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Schwalm. They are spending the summer at Bethany Bible School."—Oak Leaves, Summer Number 1917.

"Anna Ikenberry and Joseph Dunbar were married at the home of the bride's parents, Prof. Ikenberry and wife, on June 10. They are spending the summer on a farm near Darlington, Ind."—Oak Leaves, Summer Number 1917.

Some girl: "Oh, sugar."
Mr. Beahm: "Don't use such extravagant cuss words."

"Professors Leonard and Ewert chaperoned a bunch of youngsters to Markle, Sunday, Oct. 14.

"Mr. George has entertained Miss Fish quite frequently of late, and he says he expects another visit soon."—Oak Leaves, Nov. 1917.

"The reports of the terrible things that are happening in the battle fields of Europe, and the fact that the Y. M. C. A. seems to be the only means of improving this critical condition made the students and faculty of Manchester College realize there was great necessity of giving this organization their support. This was manifested by the spirit in which about $1300 was contributed to the Y. M. C. A. to carry on the work."—Oak Leaves, Nov. 1917.

Mr. Stoner: "The ladies' quartet was made up of women."

"Prof. Winger spent considerable of last month working for endowment. We are glad to report that he is having good success.

"A. F. Wine visited with Celesta and Roscoe a short time and preached at the city church one Sunday evening."—Oak Leaves, Dec. 1917.

Dr. Winger: "What is the meaning of Anthropormorphous?"

Mr. Helser: "Well, anthropos means little animals; so it means the form of little animals."

Dr. Winger: "That was a heroic guess but a magnificent mistake."

"Prof. Kintner has been smiling the last few days. No wonder,—he has a tiny baby boy at his home. Congratulations, Prof.!"—Oak Leaves, Oct. 1917.

Miss Stoner: "I'd like to cook for you."

Mr. Rhodes: "That's rather sudden."

"Our new Professors, Reber and Eikenberry, are here and are hard at work. Prof. Eikenberry is teaching Agricultue."—Oak Leaves, Aug. 1918.

"Messrs. Helser and Ulery attended the Y. M. C. A. conference at Lake Geneva."—Oak Leaves, Aug. 1918.

The following announcement appeared on the bulletin board: "Will the person who took Hazen's 'Europe' since 1815 from the library, please return it at once?"

"Mr. Shamberger closed his talk on table etiquette by saying, 'Don't use your bread for a mop.' "—Oak Leaves, March 1919.

I love its gentle gurgle,
  I love its placid flow,
I love to wind my mouth up
  And listen to it go.
—Forbes Norris.

Conclusion

Having seen the beginning and something of the growth of the institution, a brief summary of the items of interest about the College in 1920 will perhaps be interesting. The facts here presented will be impressed by looking over the remainder of this book, which is a synopsis of the activities of the year just closed.

In 1919-1920 Manchester College offered at least ten distinct courses. There was a faculty consisting of eighteen well trained teachers who taught courses of College rank; three regular teachers gave full time to the Academy department while four assistant teachers gave part time; besides these there were nine special teachers for various kinds of work. The total number of students for the year 1919-1920 was 613. Of this number 236 were students pursuing College Courses.

The school now has buildings valued at $165,000, equipment at $25,300, and a campus valued at $20,000, making a total of $206,300. The school has a productive endowment of nearly $200,000.

From a campus with one building the College has grown so that it now has on its campus seven large buildings. Workmen are now at work on the building which is to be the largest and best on the campus. Friends of the school feel that its future is assured. From far and near new friends are rising.

Manchester College is now in a position to render a great service to the church and to humanity. The Greater Manchester College of which men have been dreaming is becoming a reality. Greater days are yet to come.

Alumni

The following list has been revised to date and made as nearly correct as possible. You will confer a favor by reporting any inaccuracies immediately to President Winger.

HONORARY DEGREES

1914—E. B. Hoff, A. M. ..... Teacher Bethany Bible School.
1916—E. S. Young, D. D. ..... Former President of Manchester College.
1916—A. C. Wieand, D. D. ..... President Bethany Bible School.
1918—J. P. Dickey, D. D. ..... Teacher of LaVerne College.
1918—M. M. Sherrick, D. Litt. ..... Teacher of Mt. Morris College.
1918—L. D. Ikenberry, L. L. D. ..... Vice President Manchester College.
1919—D. N. Howe, L. L. D. ..... Former President Manchester College.
1920—W. I. T. Hoover, L. L. D. ..... Teacher LaVerne College.

MASTER OF ARTS

1918—Randolph, Ida (Press) ..... Student University of Chicago.
1919—Grosh, Pearl M. ..... Student Wisconsin University.
1919—Eikenberry, A. B. ..... Teacher Manchester College.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

1900—	Smith, Troy	Teacher	Portland, Ind.
	Tannreuther, George W.	Teacher in U. of Mo.	Columbia, Mo.
1902—	Early S. P.	Pastor	Windber, Pa.
	Layman, George	Teacher	Roanoke, Va.
1903—	Cottrell, D. O.	Director Forward Movement	North Manchester, Ind.
1906—	Foster, O. D.	Teacher in Y. M. C. A. College	Chicago, Ill.
1908—	Studebaker, Jessie (Boone)	Deceased	
1909—	Stoner, D. L.	Deceased	
1910—	Studebaker, M. E.	Teacher	Muncie, Ind.
1912—	Kintner, Edward	Science Teacher	Manchester College
	Stout, A. M.	Teacher	Sebring, Fla.
	Studebaker, H. A.	Pastor	Sterling, Ill.
1913—	Beery, Geno	Student of Medicine	Chicago, Ill.
	Morris, Charles	Teacher McPherson College	McPherson, Kan.
	Schwalm, V. F.	History Teacher	Manchester College
1914—	Moyer, Della	Deceased	
	Moyer, Elgin	Teacher	Chicago, Ill.
	Schultz, L. W.	Principal of Academy	Manchester College
	Sollenberger, I. J.	Student of University of Ohio	Columbus, Ohio
	Stine, O. W.		Goshen, Ind.
	Stoner, E. N.	Farmer	Ladoga, Ind.
	Stoner, Florence (Burkett)		Ladoga, Ind.
	Wagoner, G. F.	Teacher	Atlanta, Ind.
1915—	Blough, S. S.	Pastor	Astoria, Ill.
	Boomershine, Reuben	Teacher	Arcanum, Ohio
	Boomler, W. E.	Ranchman	Shepherd, Mont.
	Boyer, W. F.	Bookkeeper	North Manchester, Ind.
	Brubaker, H. A.	Pastor	Pasadena, Calif.
	Brumbaugh, J. C.	Teacher	Carro Gordo, Ill.
	Dunbar, J. E.	Farmer	Bowers, Ind.
	Grisso, Lillian	Missionary	India.
	Grossnickle, Russel	Student of University of Indiana.	Bloomington, Ind.
	Helman, H. H.	Pastor	South Bend, Ind.
	Irick, Simion	Teacher	Moran, Ind.
	Myers, C. I.	Teacher	Edgemont, S. Dak.
	Oberholtzer, Elizabeth (Weybright)	Missionary	Peking, China
	Peters, W. W.	Teacher	Manchester College
	Sellers, Arthur	Teacher	Arcadia, Fla.
	Senger, Nettie	Missionary	Peking, China.
	Smeltzer, Jesse	Teacher	Girard, Ill.
	Peters, Rowena (Stoner)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Ulrey, Loraine	Teacher	North Manchester, Ind.
	Yoder, C. H.		Los Angeles, Calif.
1916—	Bonewitz, Beatrice	Teacher	North Manchester, Ind.
	Eley, Theodore	Teacher	Bradford, Ohio
	Flory, Rolland	Teacher	Sherwood, Ohio
	Holl, Carl	Teacher Blue Ridge College	New Windsor, Md.
	Hoover, O. L.	Student	Columbus, Ohio
	Kessler, Agnes	Student	Chicago, Ill.
	Leonard, J. W.	Teacher	Louisville, Ky.
	Miller, R. H.	Pastor	LaVerne, Calif.
	Murray, Grace (Barnhart)		Wabash, Ind.
	Shively, T. A.	Teacher	Denver, Ind.
	Shideler, N. M.	Pastor	Greencastle, Ind.
	Shock, Laura	Missionary Teacher	China.
	Smith Freadus	Chemist in Tar Distillery	Birmingham, Ala.
	Smith, Lois	Teacher	Frankfort, Ind.
	Snavely, Everett	Teacher	Kingsley, Iowa.
	Sollenberger, C. C.	Pastor	Johnstown, Pa.
	Stutsman, Sadie	Art and Expression Teacher	Manchester College
	Swartz, Goldie	Missionary	India.
	Tinkle, William	Student	Chicago, Ill.
	Winger, Roger	Student U. of Chicago	Chicago, Ill.

1917—	Wright, Charles A.	Teacher	Manchester College.
	Royer, Galen B.	Student	Bethany Bible School.
	Barker, Marie (Kindell)		Covington, Ohio.
	Yoder, Leslie J.	Student	Manchester College.
	Blough, Carman G.	Teacher	Don du Lac, Wis.
	Randolph, Ida M. (Press)		Chicago, Ill.
	Minnich, H. Spencer	Assistant to Secretary of General Mission Board	Elgin, Ill.
	Holl, Dio L.		North Canton, Ohio.
	Dunbar, Anna K. (Ikenberry)		Bowers, Ind.
	Sollenberger, O. C.	Missionary	Peking, China.
	Heisey, W. J.	Missionary	Shou Yang, China.
	West, Daniel	Teacher	Pleasant Hill, Ohio.
	Mallott, Floyd	History Teacher	Blue Ridge College.
	Gingerich, Jacob H.	Expression Teacher	Bethany Bible School.
	Shively, Marie	Teacher	Laketon, Ind.
	Randolph, H. S.	Teacher	Mt. Morris, Ill.
	Grossnickle Warren M.	Teacher	Rockfield, Ind.
	Minnich, Eva Belle (Shepfer)		Elgin, Ill.
	Funderburg, Drue D.	Student Bethany Bible School	Chicago, Ill.
	Miller, Marcus C.		Lima, Ohio.
	Phillips, George W.	Student Bethany Bible School	Chicago, Ill.
	Grosh, Pearl M.	Medical Student	Madison, Wis.
	Schubert, Carl S.	Business	North Manchester, Ind.
	Irvin, Floyd M.	Pastor	Homeworth, Ohio.
	Dickey, Orville J.	Teacher	Omaha, Neb.
	Frantz, E. E.		Peru, Ind.
	Ulrey, A. L.	Banker	North Manchester, Ind.
	Schaeffer, Mary Ann	Missionary	Ping Ting Skien, Shansi, China.
	Stinebaugh, W. C.	Student	Bethany Bible School.
	Buckley, Wm. J.	Pastor	Dayton, Ohio.
1918—	Byerly, C. C.	Teacher	Farmers City, Ill.
	Keim, Annie (Keim)		Nampa, Idaho.
	Sollenberger, Laurel	Teacher	Fletcher, Ohio.
	Eisenbise, Esther		Chicago, Ill.
	Keever, J. C.	Teacher	Marathon, Iowa.
	Boyd, Anna K.	Teacher	Manchester College.
	Warner, Lozier	Teacher	Two Harbors, Minn.
	Miller, Elsie	Teacher	Manchester College.
	Hoffman, Albert C.	Teacher	Plymouth, Ind.
	Royer, Nellie (Creddlebaugh)		Chicago, Ill.
	White, Ralph	Student Bethany	Chicago, Ill.
	Beahm, Anna	Student Bethany	Chicago, Ill.
	Keim, C. Ray	Teacher	Nampa, Idaho.
	Delk, Margaret	Home Economics Teacher	Manchester College.
	Wenger, Russel	Bible Teacher	Manchester College.
	Woods, Beulah	Teacher	Nampa, Idaho.
	Plaugher, Leroy		Beaverdam, Ohio.
	Jobes, Mrs. Pearl	Teacher	Arcanum, Ohio.
	Mummert, Cletus B.		Huntington, Ind.
	Weaver, Myrtis		Goshen, Ind.
	Brookins, Mary	Teacher	New Waverly, Ind.
	Miller, Leo H.	Pastor	Eaton, Ind.
	Huffman, Anna	Deceased	
1919—	Helser, Albert	Student Bethany Bible School	Chicago, Ill.
	Kessler, Emma	Teacher	Fruitland, Idaho.
	Minnich, Ruth	Teacher	Greenville, Ohio.
	Shamberger, C. H.	Pastor	Fruitland, Idaho.
	Flory, Margaret	Teacher	Huntington, Ind.
	Eppley, Garrett	Supt. of Schools	Francisville, Ind.
	Garver, Miriam E.	Teacher	Trotwood, Ohio.
	Heestand, Cora L.	Teacher	Huntington, Ind.
	Heeter, Tressa	Teacher	Roann, Ind.
	Metzger, Ida	Medical Student	Los Angeles, Calif.
	Jobes, Herschel M.	Teacher	Arcanum, Ohio.
	Yohn, Ora K. (Hale)		Chicago, Ill.
	Wagner, Dora	Deceased	
	Irvin, Trude (Mishler)		Homeworth, Ohio.
	Bechtel, Lola	Nurse's Training	Chicago, Ill.
	Brown, Nettie	Missionary	India.
	Weybright, Edith	Student Bethany	Chicago, Ill.
	Kintner, Elizabeth	Missionary	India.

NORMAL ENGLISH

1898—	Wright, Glen	Dentist	North Manchester, Ind.
1899—	Petry, Harry	Deceased	
1902—	Wright, Grace (Wine)		North Manchester, Ind.
1903—	Bookwalter, Parker	Surveyor's Office	Dayton, Ohio.
	Cunningham, J. A.	Doctor	Chicago, Ill.
	Haines, Ida (Davenport)		Goshen, Ind.
	Spacht, Wilma (Burkett)		Norwich, N. D.
1904—	Baily, Paul	Farmer	Ashland, Ohio.
	Bouldin, Rhoda (Neher)		Hollywood, Ala.
	Bowers, Harvey	Minister and Teacher	Wakarusa, Ind.

	Hartsough, Ida (Matthews)	Deceased	
	Leadbetter, Stella (Neher)		Hollywood, Ala.
	Richer, Glea (Brown)		South Whitley, Ind.
	Shively, T. A.	Superintendent	Denver, Ind.
	Workman,, Howard	Banker	Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
1905—	Cripe, Earl	Doctor	North Manchester, Ind.
	Dickey, Otis	Osteopath	Joplin, Mo.
	Flook, Ruth L.	Deceased	
	Rarick, Carl	Farmer	Muncie, Ind.
	Ross, Lizzie (Tridle)		Sidney, Ind.
	Sellers, Vinnie (Filburn)		Wenatchee, Wash.
1906—	Cattrel, Ralph C.	Optician	Marion, Ind.
1907—	Keever, R. G.	Teacher	Rockfield, Ind.
	Light, Charles	Farmer	Howe, Ind.
	Penny, La Vergie (Long)		Potsdam, Ohio.
1908—	Druley, Rose (Rinehart)		Boston, Ind.
	Fisher, Tony	Farmer	Mexico, Ind.
	Hankins, Roxy	Student of Bethany Bible School	Chicago, Ill.
	Hughes, Ethel	Mechanical Draftsman	Rochester, Ind.
	Shively, N. O.	Teacher	Chicago, Ill.
	Speicher, Lillian	Sec. of W. C. T. U. of Indiana	Urbana, Ind.
1913—	Bonewitz, Beatrice	Teacher	North Manchester, Ind.
	Brandt, Mary	Teacher	Greenville, Ohio.
	Delancy, Rose	Teacher	North Manchester, Ind.
	Gebhart, Irvin	Teacher	New Carlisle, Ohio.
	Kimmel, Emma	Teacher	Goshen, Ind.
	Witwer, Ruth	Teacher	Greenville, Ohio.
1914—	Byerly, C. C.	Teacher	Farmers City, Ill.
	Helman, H. H.	Superintendent	Unionville Center, Ohio.
	Peters, Effie	Teacher	Tippecanoe City, Ohio.
	Reynolds, Jeanette	Teacher	Arcanum, Ohio.
1915—	Bright, Daniel	Student	Manchester College.
	Cripe, Nora		North Manchester, Ind.
	Eley, Theodore	Teacher	Bradford, Ohio.
	Frantz, Lela	Teacher	North Manchester, Ind.
	Keener, Anna	Student	Manchester College.
	Lautzenhiser, Esther	Teacher	Hamlet, Ind.
	Miller, Elsie	Teacher	Manchester College.
	Royer, Galen	Student	Bethany Bible School.
	White, Anna (Karns)		Herreil, S. D.
1916—	Boomler, Leslie		Montana.
	Bowser, Roy	Teacher	Brookville, Ohio.
	Bright, Lydia	Teacher	Lima, Ohio.
	Brumbaugh, Glenn	Teacher	Tippecanoe City, Ohio.
	Campbell, Esther	Teacher	Bowers, Ind.
	Defries, Harriet	Teacher	Gas City, Ind.
	Funderburg, J. T.	Student	Manchester College.
	Geiger, C. Harve	Teacher	Winona Lake, Ind.
	Grosh, Fern	Student	Manchester College.
	Jordan, Beulah	Teacher	Clear Creek, Ind.
	Jordan, Garrett	Teacher	Bippus, Ind.
	Fish, Lena (Karns)		Dayton, Ohio.
	Kneisley, Edna	Teacher	Dayton, Ohio.
	Minnich, Ruth	Teacher	Greenville, Ohio.
	Neher, Elsie	Teacher	Tippecanoe City, Ohio.
	Senseman, Harvey	Teacher	Tippecanoe City, Ohio.
1917—	Miller, Ada	Student	Manchester College.
	Shepfer, C. Ray		Sugar Creek, Ohio.
	Smith, Carrie		Dayton, Ohio.
	Hurst, Grace		Roann, Ind.
	Geyer, Blanche		Nappanee, Ind.
	Hill, Augustus W.	Deceased	
	Kreider, Verona M.		Arcanum, Ohio.
	Bechtelheimer, Neva (Hostetler)		Walton, Ind.
	Garber, Ernest	Deceased	
	Keller, Mabel C.	Student	Manchester College.
	Dredge, Nellie M.		New Carlisle, Ohio.
	Dillman, Ruth	Teacher	North Manchester, Ind.
1918—	Kline, Pearl	Teacher	Silver Lake, Ind.
	Stover, Olivia	Teacher	Bradford, Ohio.
	Thayer, Edith		Lima, Ohio.
	Krieger, Evelyn		Chippewa Lake, Ohio.
	Ross, Pearl	Teacher	Danville, Ohio.
	Nyhart, Howard	Student	Manchester College.
	Poppaw, Mary	Student	Manchester College.
	Mote, Mabel	Student	Manchester College.
	Shively, Mildred		Etna Green, Ind.
	Miller, Floyd	Teacher	New Weston, Ohio.
	Senseman, Treva (Karns)		Tippecanoe City, Ohio.
	Moyer, Faye	Student	Manchester College.
	Ridgley, Freda		North Manchester, Ind.
	Stoner, Edna		Bremen, Ohio.
	Bechtol, Lola	Nurse's Training	Chicago, Ill.
1919—	Angel, Irene		Crowell, Ind.
	Coy, Bertha A.	Teacher	Tippecanoe City, Ohio.
	Fritsche, Carolyn	Teacher	Piqua, Ohio.
	Irvin, Fern	Teacher	Creston, Ohio.
	Koons, Mary		Dayton, Ohio.

	Mattern, Marguerite		Wabash, Ind.
	Minnick, Florence		Marion, Ind.
	Richcreek, Florence		Syracuse, Ind.
	Royer, Hazel		Arcanum, Ohio.
	Seitner, Nora		Roann, Ind.
	Wenrick, Etoile		Piqua, Ohio.
	Zahm, Marie		Wabash,, Ind.

THREE YEAR NORMAL

1914—	Irick, Simon	Teacher	Moran, Ind.

ACADEMY

1897—	Calvin, Frona		Transfer, Pa.
	Hale, Milo	Teacher	Kansas City, Mo.
	Kemp, A. E.		Conneaut, Ohio.
	Lancaster, Nellie	Deceased	
	Miller, Lucy (Buck)		South Bend, Ind.
1898—	Eby, Phoebe (King)		Marcilla, Mich.
	Gnagey, Silvia (Cripe)		Glendora, Calif.
	Hollinger, R. C.	Real Estate	Redcliff, Alberta, Canada
	Smith, Sarah (King)	Nurse	Kansas City, Mo.
	Miller, Ollie	Librarian	Manchester College.
	Wright, L. D.	Real Estate	North Manchester, Ind.
1899—	Cottrell, D. O.		North Manchester, Ind.
	Cripe, Isaac	Teacher	Gas City, Ind.
	Little, R. E.	Freight Clerk Grand Trunk R. R.	Chicago, Ill.
	Miller, Clessie	Dealer in Autos	New Lisbon, Ind.
1900—	Bowman, Clarence	Postal Clerk	South Bend, Ind.
	Howe, W. H.	Printer	Kalispell, Mont.
	Englar, Ida (Miller)		Surray, N. D.
1901—	Stutsman, Noble C.		Manson, Wash.
1902—	Bailey, Frank	Mail Clerk	Cleveland, Ohio.
	Holderman, C. M.	Deceased	
	Hunt, Jasper	Deceased	
1903—	Naber Iva Landis		Elkhart, Ind.
1904—	Harris, Otto	Lawyer	Chicago, Ill.
	Hartsough, Harvey	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
	Hartsough, Ida (Matthews)	Deceased	
	Hicks, Carl	State Agent for John Deere Implement Co.	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Lichtenwalter, Earl E.	Factory Employer	Los Angeles, Calif.
	Metzger, O. E.	Deceased	
	Metzger, Anna (Shoemaker)		South Whitley, Ind.
	Shoemaker, Bertha	Teacher	North Manchester, Ind.
	Toney, Wilmer	Deceased	
	Wine, Irvin B.	Bookkeeper	Dayton, Ohio.
1906—	Lint, P. A.	Teacher	Norway, Mich.
	Matthews, Roy	Teacher	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Putterbaugh, Roy	Teacher	LaFayette, Ind.
1907—	McCorkle, Chas.	Teacher	Sidney, Ohio.
	Mourer, Harry	Teacher	Idaville, Ind.
	Studebaker, H. A.	Pastor	Sterling, Ill.
1908—	Jones, Vera (Brown)		Evanston, Ill.
	Weybright, Nettie (Culler)		Syracuse, Ind.
1909—	Cobb, Charlotte (Davis)		Lordsburg, Calif.
	Crouch, Cordelia	Teacher	New York, N. Y.
	Crum, Earnest	Collecting Agency	Warren, Ind.
	Dickey, Orville		North Manchester, Ind.
	Moyer, Elgin	Teacher	Bethany Bible School.
	Miller, Edith		North Manchester, Ind.
	Miller, Cora (Hazlett)		Bradford, Ohio.
	Sellers, A. F.	Teacher	Arcadia, Fla.
1910—	Groff, Forest	Teacher	Clarks Hill, Ind.
	Miller, R. H.		La Verne, Calif.
	Schwalm, V. F.	Teacher	Manchester College.
	Sites, D. E.	Salesman	Colorado Springs, Colo.
	Studebaker, Alma (Weddle)		Muncie, Ind.
	Sollenberger, Cora (Hurst)		Johnston, Pa.
	Wagoner, G. F.	Supt. of Schools	Atlanta, Ind.
1911—	Bush, Grace		Roann, Ind.
	Butterbaugh, Chas.		South Bend, Ind.
	Cable, Etta (Chambers)		Chicago, Ill.
	Barnhart, Grace (Murray)		Wabash, Ind.
	Stoner, Florence (Burkett)		Ladoga, Ind.
	Winger, Lofa (Eikenberry)		Muncie, Ind.
1912—	Barnhart, Murl	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
	Basicker, J. W.	Mechanic	Wabash, Ind.
	Dunbar, J. E.	Farmer	Bowers, Ind.
	Friend, J. Q.	Salesman	Colorado Springs, Ind.
	Greenwalt, Lois (Thomas)		Rawson, Ohio.
	Kindy, Floyd	Clerk in Hardware Store	San Francisco, Calif.
	Kindy, Glenn	Teacher	Huntington, Ind.
	Smith, Freadus	Chemist	Birmingham, Ala.
	Smith, Lois	Teacher	Frankfort, Ind.
	Weaver, T. G.	Bank Cashier	Wakarusa, Ind.
	Yoder, C. H.	Teacher	Los Angeles, Calif.

	Yoder, Paul	Teacher	Lakeland, Fla.
	Dennison, Alta (Grady)		Goshen, Ind.
	Whitehead, Delta (Grady)		Goshen, Ind.
1913—	Beighley, Elmar	Farmer	Dayton, Ohio.
	Beery, W. H.	Student in U. of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
	Christman, James	Teacher	Wheatland, N. D.
	Cripe, Grace	Deceased	
	Culp, C. M.	Head Book Keeper	Elgin, Ill.
	Delk, Margaret	Student	Manchester College.
	Eikenberry, M. L.	Salesman	Akron, Ohio.
	Dunbar, Anna (Ikenberry)		Bowers, Ind.
	Myers, Willis B.	Deceased	
	Myers, Paul	Rubber Works	Akron, Ohio.
	Minnich, H. S.		Elgin, Ill.
	Rawdabaugh, Seth	Student of Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
	Shaffer, A. C.	Teacher	Auburn, Wash.
	July, Sudie (Sites)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Toney, Linnie		Boston, Ind.
	Alwine, Beatrice (Yaney)		Decatur, Ind.
	Yoder, L. J.	Student	Manchester College.
	Yader, Mary (Shively)		North Manchester, Ind.
1914—	Barnhart, Wilbur	Teacher	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Blough, C. G.	Teacher	Fon du Lac, Wis.
	Boomler, Lillian		Shepherd, Mont.
	Culp, Everett	Furnace Agent	Dayton, Ohio.
	Halladay, Mae (Dunbar)		Bradford, Ohio.
	Harley, Robert	Student	Bowling Green, Ky.
	Hornish, Ruth	Teacher	Defiance, Ohio.
	Leedy, Nell	Supervisor of Penn	Struthers, Ohio.
	McKillips, Donald		Wabash, Ind.
	Moyer, Lela	Student in Cook County Hospital	Chicago, Ill.
	Schubert, C. C.		North Manchester, Ind.
	Sellers, Elsie (Shirk)		Arcadia, Fla.
	Stout, Ella Cottrell		Sebring, Fla.
	Wilkie, Edward	Student Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
	Williams, Cecelia (Walker)		Toledo, Ohio.
	Winger, Oscar	Teacher	Muncie, Ind.
	Wright, Chas.	Teacher	Manchester College.
	Ulery, Grace (Hoover)		Leesburg, Ind.
1915—	Ballard, Mary Esther (Eikenberry)		Arcanum, Ohio.
	Boone, Clara		North Manchester, Ind.
	Blickenstaff, Marie (Butterbaugh)	Student	Manchester College.
	Byerly, Lois	Student	Manchester College.
	De Fries, Harriet	Teacher	Gas City, Ind.
	Dodge, Arthur		Bucyrus, Ohio.
	Dunbar, Austin		Bowers, Ind.
	Hiller, C. M.	Student	Manchester College.
	Jobes, Pearl	Teacher	Arcanum, Ohio.
	Kriegbaum, Chas.	Banker	Leiters Ford, Ind.
	Lautzenhiser, Bertha	Student	Manchester College.
	McKee, Cuba	Bookkeeper	North Manchester, Ind.
	Minnich, Ruth	Teacher	Greenville, Ohio.
	Noll, Lulu		Butternut, Mich.
	Olwin, Chester		Oklahoma.
	Petcher, Marie		Citronelle, Ala.
	Schultz, Cora (Winger)		Manchester College.
	Smith, Eunice	Teacher	Indiana.
	Stout, Raymond		Kitchell, Ind.
	White, Pearl	Teacher	Tibbie, Ala.
	Yaney, Augustus	Farmer	Decatur, Ind.
1916—	Bittle, Wm.	Student	Manchester College.
	Blickenstaff, Floyd	Student	Manchester College.
	Brown, Chas.		Mooreland, Ind.
	Byerly, Mabel		Decatur, Ind.
	Dodge, Gertrude (Netzley)		Bucyrus, Ohio.
	Funderburg, Ethel	Teacher	Manchester College.
	Wilson, Mary (Gump)		California.
	Heestand, Cora	Teacher	Huntington, Ind.
	Hawbaker, Merlin	Student	Manchester College.
	Bechtelheimer, Neva (Hostetler)		Walton, Ind.
	Jobes, Herschel	Teacher	Arcanum, Ohio.
	Joseph, Hattie	Teacher	Lima, Ohio.
	Kline, Pearl	Teacher	Silver Lake, Ind.
	Pulley, Harry	Student	Bethany Bible School.
	Snavely, Lawrence		Wabash, Ind.
	Sollenberger, Ethel	Teacher	Germantown, Ohio.
	Strauss, Ada	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
	Plaugher, Marie (Weaver)		Lima, Ohio.
	Yaney, Edith		Decatur, Ind.
1917—	Baker, Adah	Student	Manchester College.
	Rhodes, Roy M.		Nampa, Idaho.
	Hawbaker, Lee		North Manchester, Ind.
	Stutsman, Winifred		Penant, Sask., Canada.
	Younker, Franklin	Student	Manchester College.
	Seitner, Nora		Roann, Ind.
	Mahan, Chloa (Kreider)		Delphi, N. Y.
	Moy Gwong		Canton, China.

	Fisher, G. Frances		Bowers, Ind.
	Krieghbaum, Iden		South Bend, Ind.
	Barnhart, Mabel E. (Stutsman)		Indianapolis, Ind.
	Miller, De Leon		Gaston, Ind.
	Kintner, Elizabeth	Missionary	India.
	Styers, Henry		Akron, Ohio.
	Wolfe, Ernestine	Teacher	Gas City, Ind.
	Hunter, James		Rockfield, Ind.
	Stebbins, Mark	Student	Manchester College.
	Crone, Arthur		Ashland, Ohio.
	Winger, Mabel	Student-Teacher	Manchester College.
	Kelly, Otto		Wabash, Ind.
	Mohler, Sherman		Mogadore, Ohio.
	Krieghbaum, Golda (Cunningham)		South Bend, Ind.
	Foster, Carl		North Manchester, Ind.
	Heeter, Ira	Student	Manchester College.
	Wright, Leah	Deceased	
	Dunning, Ada		Wenatchee, Wash.
	Daffer, Floyd E.		Bremen, Ind.
	Weaver, Ervin	Pastor	Illinois.
1918—	Hess, Dale		Goshen, Ind.
	Freed, Irene		Williamstown, Ohio.
1919—	Stauffer, Robert	Student	Manchester College.
	Thomas, Lena	Student	Manchester College.
	Butterbaugh, Dorothy	Student	Manchester College.
	Ikenberry, Marie	Student	Manchester College.
	Wyne, Paul	Student	Manchester College.
	Smith, Ida	Music Teacher	Galveston, Ind.
	Workman, Mabel	Student	Manchester College.
	Young, Helen	Student	Manchester College.
	Burger, Quinter	Student	Manchester College.
	Driver, Gladys	Student	Manchester College.
	Driver, Blanche	Student	Manchester College.
	Hoff, Eva	Teacher	Rolla, N. Dak.
	Tombaugh, Harold	Student	Manchester College.
	Shively, Minnie	Teacher	La Place, Ill.
	Reber, Ruth	Student	Manchester College.
	Wolfe, Mildred	Student	Manchester College.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Commercial Teachers

Master of Accts.

1901—	Miller, A. E.	Teacher	Muncie, Ind.
	Miller, E. F.	Business	Grand Rapids, Mich.
1902—	Gibson, Frank	Minister	Springer, New Mexico.
	Stutsman, C. N.	Farmer	Manson, Wash.
1903—	Horner, Wm.	Farmer	Osnaburg, Ohio.
1905—	Petry, Chester	Teaching	Minot, N. D.
1913—	Miller, Claude	Grocer	College View, Neb.
	Minnich, W. B.	Teacher	Brazil, Ind.
	Myers, W. B.	Deceased	
1914—	Bowser, L. D.	Teacher	Racine, Wis.
	Dickey, Orville	Teacher	Omaha, Neb.
	Hyre, Clyde	Teacher	Kenton, Ohio.
	Gump, Clyde	Teacher	Des Moines, Iowa.
	Stine, Ora	Bookkeeper	Goshen, Ind.
	Yoder, Paul	Teacher	Lakeland, Fla.

Bachelor of Commercial Science

1915—	Matthews, Roy	Teacher	Indianapolis, Ind.
1916—	Blough, C. G.	Teacher	Fon du Lac, Wis.
	Miller, Clara		Lima, Ohio.
	Tinkle, Lulu (Rench)		Taft, Texas.

Bachelor of Accounts

1905—	Sellers, Lowell	Farmer	Wenatchee, Wash.
1906—	Wise, Lula (Haines)		Middlebury, Ind.
	Shively, N. O.	Teacher	Chicago, Ill.
1907—	Minnich, LeRoy	Bookkeeper	Lordsburg, Calif.
1908—	Edgeworth, C. B.	Teacher	Holyoke, Mass.
1911—	Barnhart, Eldon	Teacher	Wabash, Ind.
	Ronk, Chas.	Pastor	Glendale, Ariz.
	Keever Orpha (Workman)	Stenographic Teacher	Manchester College.
1912—	Gump, Clyde	Teacher	Des Moines, Iowa.
	Lehmer,, D. F.	Commercial Teacher	Bisley, Ariz.
	Myers, W. B.	Deceased	
	Shroyer, Viola (Musselman)		New Carlisle, Ohio.
1913—	Barnhart, Murl	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
	Culp, C. M.	Bookkeeper	Elgin, Ill.
	Grady, E. S.	Teacher	Elkhart, Ind.
1914—	Burr, Thurl	Stenographer	Chicago, Ill.
	Martin, Robert	Teacher	Superior, Wis.
	Ulrey, Earl	Farmer	Leesburg, Ind.
1919—	Jenks, Winifred		Wabash, Ind.

Commercial Teachers' Course

1902	Metz, C. W.	Minister	Weston, Ore.
1904	Bailey, Frank	Mail Clerk	Cleveland, Ohio.
	Hollinger, W. P.		Greenville, Ohio.
	Werner, Paul	Farmer	Armstrong, Calif.
1905	Cottrell, Ralph C.	Optician	Marion, Ind.
	Petry, Michael		West Manchester, Ind.
1906	Newcomer, James	Doctor	Elgin, Ill.
1908	Butterbaugh, Chas.	Stenographer	South Bend, Ind.
	Grady, Emory	Teacher	Watertown, Wis.
	Hart, Earl	Railroader	Richmond, Ind.
	Hopper, T. A.	Farmer	Onward, Ind.
1909	Bridge, Lloyd	Farmer	Monticello, Ind.
	Dickey, Orville	Student	Manchester College.
	Dilling, Wilbur		Delphi, Ind.
	Evans, Earl	Bookkeeper	Goshen, Ind.
	Hostetler, Cassius	Teacher	Wisconsin.
	Kaylor, J. I.	Missionary	India.
	Kitson, Forrest	Teacher	Troy, N. Y.
	Noffsinger, W. K.	Business	Union City, Ohio.
	Reelhorn, A. R.	Teacher	Arizona.
	Wright, Nora (Shively)		Peebles, Ohio.
1909	Shock, Ezra	Farmer	Syracuse, Ind.
	Smeltzer, J. C.	Teacher	
1910	Butterbaugh, Anetta (Snell)		Manson, Wash.
	Cripe, Rose	Stenographer	Dickinson, N. D.
	Hostetler, Forrest	Farmer	Greentown, Ind.
	Musselman, L. J.	Teacher	Beaver Dam, Wis.
	Smeltzer, Carnah		Covina, Calif.
	Studebaker, M. E.	Teacher	Muncie, Ind.
	Wright, Ruby	Stenographer	Pittsburg, Pa.
1911	Halliday, Mae (Dunbar)	Bookkeeper	Bradford, Ohio.
	Judy, M. S.	Farmer	Petersburg, W. Va.
	Miller, Dorsey	Farmer	Mansfield, Ill.
	Montel, Emory	Farmer	Claypool, Ind.
	Neher, C. R.	Teacher	Kenosha, Wis.
1912	Heestand, Noah	Carpenter	Elkhart, Ind.
	Judy, Lillian (Dunbar)		Petersburg, W. Va.
	Sink, Gertrude (Hoff)		Flora, Ind.
	Speicher, Wm.	Teacher	Lynchburg, W. Va.
	Winger, Oscar	Teacher	Muncie, Ind.
1913	Dickey, J. C.		South Bend, Ind.
	Dohner, Valorie	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
	Eikenberry, M. L.	Salesman	Akron, Ohio.
	Friend, J. Q.	Salesman	Colorado Springs, Colo.
	Neher, Ruth (John)		Covington, Ohio.
	Miller, Calvin	Collector	Omaha, Neb.
	Phillips, Leta		North Manchester, Ind.
	Yoder, Edward	Undertaker	Jacksonville, Fla.
1914	Keely, Agnes	Teacher	Midder.sh, Miss.
	Miller, Earl	Farmer	Versailles, Ohio.
	Speicher, Bertha		Urbana, Ind.
1915	Gochenour, Floyd	Farmer	Rossville, Ind.
	Gump, Effie		Garrett, Ind.
	Hiller, C. M.	Student	Manchester College.
	Lefforge, Alta	Stenographer	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Metzger, Herschel	Farmer	Rossville, Ind.
	Replogle, F. G.	Commercial Teacher	Mt. Morris, Ill.
	Driver, Gale	Student	Manchester College.
	McFann, Inez	Stenographer	South Bend, Ind.
1917	Emerick, Hobart	Deceased	
	Baer, Eva S. (Cripe)		Urbana, Ind.
	Gilbert, Amber	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
	Klinger, Lucile		Wabash, Ind.
1918	Rager, Bertha		Laketon, Ind.
	Gripe, Raymond		Rossville, Ind.

One Year Commercial

1916	Berkley, Geo.	Contractor	Elkhart, Ind.
	Martin, Harry		Robbins, Idaho.
	Miller, E. C.	Evangelist	South Bend, Ind.
1897	Bowers, Frank	F. M. Bowers & Co.	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Crouch, Mrs. E. M.		Kingsport, Tenn.
	Dewey, Warren	Banker	North Manchester, Ind.
	Early, E. C.	Farmer	Lima, Ohio.
	Gibson, Elmer	Banker	Gerard, Ill.
	Hollinger, Curtis	Real Estate Agent	Medicine Hat, Alta. Can.
	Jenks, Ulysses	Farmer	North Manchester, Ind.
	Koontz, H. L.	Ranchman	Jireh, Wyo.
	Neher, L. M.	Real Estate	Warsaw, Ind.
1898	Fisher, O. E.		Packerton, Ind.
	Gillispie, John		Elwood, Ind.
	Hicks, Edward		Luther, Ind.
	Miller, S. P.	Deceased	
	Ockerman, L. R.	Minister	Kokomo, Ind.
	Parrett, E. S.	Linotype Setter	Sears Roebuck, Chicago.
	Scott, Earl		Warsaw, Ind.
	Stutesman, F. A.	Lumberman	Triblet, Miss.
	Watson, G. A.		Girard, Ill.

1899—	Eikenberry, J. W.	Farmer	Arcanum, Ohio.
	Funderburg, Cyrus	Farmer	Springfield, Ohio.
1900—	Berkey, Chloa (Johnson)		Elkhart, Ind.
	Circle, Eva (Kemp)		Sidney, Ind.
	Flook, C. R.	Deceased	
	Johnson, Chas.	Manager of Rice Mill	Oakland, Calif.
	Mellinger, Edmund		Wenatchee, Wash.
	Mellinger, Amy (Reed)		Wenatchee, Wash.
	Puterbaugh, Roy	Teacher	Lafayette, Ind.
	Replogle, O. L.		Washington.
	Shock, Daisy (Hollinger)	Deceased	
	Slabaugh, O. H.		Elkhart, Ind.
	Snell, Anna	Deceased	
	Zollers, R. R.		Des Moines, Iowa.
1901—	Fenstermaker, E. E.	Farmer	Pyrmont, Ind.
	Long, Andrew	Farmer	Beaverton, Mich .
	Metzger, O. E.	Deceased	
	Overholtzer, W. E.	Minister	Warsaw, Ind.
	Toney, Chas.	Farmer	Walton, Ind.
	Wertenberger, Winnie (Pierson)		North Manchester, Ind.
1902—	Kitson, Chester		Syracuse, Ind.
	Landis, J. L.	Lumber Dealer	North Manchester, Ind.
	Markham, Chas.	Bookkeeper	South Bend, Ind.
1903—	Berkley, Landon	Contractor	Elkhart, Ind.
	Hollsinger, J. N.	Carpenter	Delphi, Ind.
	Neher, Harvey	Minister	Milford, Ind.
	Swihart, Harvey		Akron, Ind.
1904—	Burrows, Willard		Indiana.
	Petry, Chester	Teaching	Minot, N. D.
1905—	Brown, Minnie	Stenographer	Miles City, Mont.
	Newcomer, James	Doctor	Elgin, Ill.
	Shively, N. O.	Teacher	Chicago, Ill.
1906—	Singer, Ada (Weybright)		Elgin, Ill.
1907—	Beasley, Chas.		Camden, Ind.
	Brumbaugh, Jesse	Gen. Agent U. S. Rubber Co.	Dayton, Ohio.
	Brumbaugh, Chas.	Stenographer	South Bend, Ind.
	Dewey, Warren	Banker	North Manchester, Ind.
	Grady, Emory	Teacher	Watertown, Wis.
	Hanawalt, Alma (Shively)		Bourbon, Ind.
	Kaufman, Ola		Beaverton, Mich.
	Kesling, Annis	Farmer	Peru, Ind.
	Shaffer, Mary		Bellevue, Mich.
	Wright, Nora (Shively)		Peebles, Ohio.
1908—	Miller, Minnie		Oakwood, Ohio
	Overholtzer, Mary (Miller)		Goshen, Ind.
	Shock, Ezra	Farmer	Syracuse, Ind.
	Smeltzer, J. C.	Teaching	Tulare, Calif.
	Hidy, Opal	Stenographer	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Hithrock, Elizabeth		Los Angeles, Calif.
1909—	Lefforge, Rhea	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
	Miller, F. A.		North Manchester, Ind.
1910—	Brown, Arthur		Salem, S. D.
	Bush, Glen		Salem, S. D.
	Judy, M. S.	Farmer	Petersburg, W. Va.
	Roberts, Jesse		West Alexandria, Ohio.
	Speicher, Wm.	Teacher	Lynchburg, Va.
1911—	Kendall, John	Cashier	Amboy, Ind.
	Kinter, Jesse	Business	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Pinney, La Von (Helm)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Syler, Clay	Grain Dealer	Fredricktown, Ohio.
	Ohmart, Mary (Timberlin)		Detroit, Mich.
	Whitehead, Neal		Chicago, Ill.
	McKuley, Beatrice (Miller)		Disko, Ind.
1912—	Blosser, Hazel		Nappanee, Ind.
	Brubaker, Tom		Wabash, Ind.
	Brubaker, Vern	Bookkeeper	Detroit, Mich.
	Conde, Paul	Employee in Crow Auto Co.	Elkhart, Ind.
	Neher, Ruth (John)		Covington, Ohio.
	Toney, Harnion	Business	College Corner, Ohio.
	Yoder, Edward	Undertaker	Jacksonville, Fla.
	Kamp, Virginia (Sailors)		North Manchester, Ind.
1913—	Bollinger, Loyal	Banker	Pioneer, Ohio.
	Fetterhoff, Larry	Farmer	Pyrmont, Ind.
	Hively, Anna		Elgin, Ill.
	Myers, Paul		Akron, Ohio
	Miller, Henry	Farmer	Bradford, Ohio.
	Young, Fred	Stenographer	Akron, Ohio
	Tilman, Noah	Banker	Indianapolis, Ind.
1914—	Busser, Grover	Draftsman	Akron, Ohio
	Hoke, Katie	Teacher	Greenville, Ohio.
	Lehman, Galen		North Manchester, Ind.
	Workman, Richard	Farmer	Fredricktown, Ohio
1915—	Gebhart, Irvin	Teacher	New Carlisle, Ohio.
	McKee, Cuba		North Manchester, Ind.
1916—	Fish, Leroy		Dayton, Ohio.
1917—	Martin, Loyal		Pioneer, Ohio
	Payne, Howard		North Manchester, Ind.
	Wood, Ralph		Princeton, Ind.

Stenographic

1897—Leinenger, O. L.		Elkhart, Ind.
Straw, Bessie	Deceased	
1898—Miller, Mina (Bosserman)		Bradford, Ohio.
Foglesonger, Ruth (Whitehead)		New Paris, Ind.
1899—Ader, Harry		Peru Ind.
1900—Butterbaugh, E. A.	Clerk	North Manchester, Ind.
Circle, Eva (Kemp)		Sidney, Ind.
Landis, J. L.	Factory Laborer	North Manchester, Ind.
Stroh, J. B.		Oakland, Calif.
Johnson, Chas.	Manager of Rice Mill	Muncie, Ind.
1901—Miller, A. E.	Teacher	Norwich, Ind.
Spacht, Wilma (Burkett)		Norwich, N. Dak .
Wertenberger, Winnie (Pierson)		North Manchester, Ind.
1902—Ruse, Hazel	Stenographer	Wabash, Ind.
1903—Cloyd, Gertrude		Union City, Ind.
1904—Brubaker, Ira	Traveling Salesman	Decatur, Ill.
Kranning, Flossie (Albaugh)		Peru, Ind.
Werner, Paul	Farmer	Armstrong, Colo.
1905—Gripe, Elmer	Clerk, Sears Robuck & Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Hopper, T. A.	Farmer	Onward, Ind.
Paulus, Norena	Deceased	
1906—Gripe, Clarence		Rossville, Ind.
Haines, Lulu Edith		Middlebury, Ind.
Harter, Nita	Bookkeeper	North Manchester, Ind.
Shively, N. O.	Teacher	Chicago, Ill.
Stewart, Mabel		Marion, Ind.
1907—Abbey, Stella Mae		Rossville, Ind.
Davis, Edith (Andrews)		Oklahoma City, Calif.
Butterbaugh, Anetta (Snell)		Manson, Wash.
Shaffer, Blanche		North Manchester, Ind.
Singer, Ada (Weybright)		Elgin, Ill.
1908—Curry, Lulu	Stenographer	Marion, Ind.
Overholtzer, Mary (Miller)		Goshen, Ind.
Miller, Minnie		Oakwood, Ohio.
Ohmart, Ethel		North Manchester, Ind.
Shaffer, Bernice (Moe)		Sturgis, Mich.
Keel, Dessie (Ream)		North Manchester, Ind.
1909—Lefforge, Rhea	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
1910—Reelhorn, A. R.	Teacher	Lajunta, Colo.
1911—Barnhart, Eldon	Teacher	Wabash, Ind.
Reiff, Linnie (Heestand)		South Whitley, Ind.
Kintner, Jesse	Business	Indianapolis, Ind.
Miller, Dorsey	Farmer	Mansfield, Ill.
Montel, Emory	Farmer	Claypool, Ind.
Brooks, June (Mummert)		Kansas.
Neher, C. R.	Teacher	Kenosha, Wis.
Syler, Clay	Grain Dealer	Nappanee, Ind.
1911—Whitehead, Neal		Chicago, Ill.
Keefer, Orpha (Workman)	Stenographic Teacher	Manchester College.
1912—Gump, Clyde	Teacher	Des Moines, Iowa.
Neher, Ruth (John)		Covington, Ohio.
Judy, Lillian (Dunbar)		Petersburg, W. Va.
Kamp, Virginia (Sailors)		North Manchester, Ind.
Lehmer, Frantz	Teacher	California.
Shroyer, Viola (Musselman)	Teacher	New Carlisle, Ohio.
Speicher, Wm.	Teacher	Lynchburg, Va.
Ohmart, Mary (Timberlin)		Detroit, Mich.
1913—Miller, Mary (Bright)		Trotwood, Ohio.
Miller, Calvin	Collector	Omaha, Neb.
Barnhart, Murl	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
Culp, C. M.	Banker	Nappanee, Ind.
Dickey, Jessie	Teacher	South Bend, Ind.
Dohner, Valorie	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
Eichberry, M. L.	Salesman	Akron, Ohio.
Frantz, Mae	Milliner	North Manchester, Ind.
Hively, Anna	Private Sec'y of Mission Board	Elgin, Ill.
Minnich, W. B.	Teacher	Brazil, Ind.
Phillips, Leta		North Manchester, Ind.
Yoder, Edward	Undertaker	Jacksonville, Fla.
1914—Burr, Thurl	Stenographer	Chicago, Ill.
Hoke, Katie		Greenville, Ohio.
Keeley, Agnes	Teacher	
Maphis, Edna	Student	Manchester College.
Martin, Robert	Teacher	Superior, Wis.
Miller, Earl	Farmer	Versailles, Ohio.
Speicher, Bertha		Urbana, Ind.
Teel, Lucy	Cashier in Bank in Peru	Peru, Ind.
Thomas, Edna	Deceased	
1915—Grochenour, Floyd	Farmer	Rossville, Ind.
Gump, Effie		Garrett, Ind.
Lefforge, Alta	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
Mummert, Thelma		Ashtabula, Ohio.
Replogle, F. G.	Commercial Teacher	Mt. Morris, Ill.
1916—Driver, Gale	Student	Manchester College.
McFan, Inez	Stenographer	South Bend, Ind.

	Tinkle, Lulu (Rench)		Taft, Texas.
1917—	Sterzig, Ruby (Long)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Clymer, L. Vannas	Stenographer	Indianapolis, Ind.
	Brown, Olivia	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
	Gilbert, Amber	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.
	Wood, Ralph		Princeton, Ind.
	Klinger, Lucile	Deceased	
1918—	Ruse, Hazel	Stenographer	Wabash, Ind.
	Hale, Lena	Stenographer	Spokane, Wash.
	Minnich, Florence		Marion, Ind.
	Shock, Bonnie		North Manchester, Ind.
	Derf, Pauline		Wabash, Ind.
1919—	Jenks, Winifred	Bookkeeper	Wabash, Ind.
	Lindower, Marie	Stenographer	Fostoria, Ohio.
	Lutes, Laveta		Syracuse, Ind.
	Miller, Florence		Sterling, Ohio.
	Rager, Opal		North Manchester, Ind.
	Strauss, Merle	Stenographer	Nappanee, Ind.
	Smith, Nila		North Manchester, Ind.
	Oyler, Elsie (Walker)		Kokomo, Ind.
	Young, Edythe	Stenographer	North Manchester, Ind.

AGRICULTURE

1913—	Myers, Paul		Akron, Ohio.
1914—	Fetterhoff, Larry	Farmer	Pyrmont, Ind.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT

Three Year Course

1903—	Anglemyer, J. J.	Minister	Williamstown, Ohio.
	Dolby, Mattie (Cunningham)		Mt. Morris, Ill.
1905—	Hubbard, L. O.	Minister	Berlin, Pa.
	Petry, H. H.	Deceased	
1906—	Hazlett, James	Minister	Rossville, Ind.
1907—	Borough, Samuel	Osteopath	South Bend, Ind.
	Sowers, Dorothy (Shafford)		Freesoil, Mich.
1908—	Kaylor, J. I.	Missionary	India.
	Weybright, Nettie (Culler)		Syracuse, Ind.
1909—	Wine, Mary (Stoner)		Polo, Ill.
	Yoder, C. H.	Student of U. of S. California	Los Angeles, Calif.
1910—	Dickey, J. P.	Bible Teacher	Lordsburg, Calif.
1911—	Byerly, Jesse	Farmer	Decatur, Ind.
	Ulrich, Wm.	Pastor	Sterling, Ill.
	Ulrich, Mrs. Wm.		Sterling, Ill.
	Wine, G. L.	Pastor	Polo, Ill.

Two Year Course

1896—	Forney, Anna (Shull)	Returned Missionary	Chico, Calif.
1897—	Baugh, Etta (Tombaugh)		Birchwood, N. D.
	Ulrey, J. Edson	Minister	Onekana, Mich.
1898—	Hollinger, Elma (Burkett)		Redcliff, Alberta, Can.
	Kreider, Emma (Peterson)		South Whitley, Ind.
	Lichty, Nora (Arnold)	Missionary	Deceased.
	Shanefelt, Mary (Blickenstaff)		Cerro Gordo, Ill.
	Steele, Una (Cripe)		Walkerton, Ind.
	Wright, Della	Deceased	
1899—	Arendall, Nora (Helmic)		Covington, Ohio.
	Hollinger, S. G.	Ranchman	McFarland, Calif.
	Layman, J. Theodore	Minister	Amsterdam, Va.
	Miller, Mittie	Manager Bonnet Co.	North Manchester, Ind.
	Parsons, Franklin		Mexico, Ind.
	Smith, Laura (Cripe)		Portland, Ind.
	Speicher, J. B.	Deceased	
	Souders, F. J.	Pastor	Preston, Minn.
	Stauffer, Lydia	Bible Teacher	Elizabethtown, Pa.
	Winger, Otho	Pres. of Manchester College	North Manchester, Ind.
1900—	Garber, Mrs. Emma	Fey Bonnet Co.	Oak Park, Ill.
	Shock, D. Warren	Minister	Girard, Ill.
1901—	Dolby, Mattie (Cunningham)		Mt. Morris, Ill.
	Leatherman, J. B.	Deceased	
1902—	Anglemyer, J. J.	Minister	Williamstown, Ohio.
	Powell, Josie	Missionary	India.
1903—	Grisso, C. C.	Pastor	Clarkshill, Mich.
1904—	Dull, Lulu (Sanger)		Seattle, Wash.
	Gnagey, Sylvia (Cripe)		Glendora, Calif.
	Keller, W. D.	Pastor	Canton, Ohio.
	Petry, Harry	Deceased	
	Wertenbaker, Wm. H.	Pastor	Los Angeles, Calif.
1904—	Wise, Cora	Office Asst. Dr. Stoltz	South Bend, Ind.
1906—	Morris James	Student Bethany Bible School	Chicago, Ill.
1906—	Hollinger, S. G.		McDoel, Calif.
	Netzley, Wm.	Farmer	Union City, Ind.
1910—	Netzley, Lulu (Jackson)		Union City, Ind.
	Yoder, E. P.		Bellefontaine, Ohio.

1911—	Kaylor, Rosa (Wagoner)	Missionary	Deceased.
	Paul, D. W.	Farmer	Huntington, Ind.
	Butterbaugh, T. D.	Farmer	Silver Lake, Ind.
1915—	Brubaker, Mrs. H. A.	Pastor	Pasadena, Calif.
	Smeltzer, Mrs. J. A.		Chicago, Ill.

Sunday School Normal

1912—	Abshire, Bessie		Wirtz, Va.
	Boyer, Oda (Mitchell)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Brown, Nettie	Teacher	Mooreland, Ind.
	Grisso, Lillian	Missionary	India.
	Miller, Edith		North Manchester, Ind.
	Mitchell, Lunette	Stenographer	Indianapolis, Ind.
1913—	Moyer, Lela	Student Cook County Hospital	Chicago, Ill.
	Rarick, Ralph	Evangelist	Covington, Ohio.
1914—	Haynes, Ira		Swayzee, Ind.
	Hiatt, Ira	Minister	Muncie, Ind.
	Mishler, Roy	Pastor	Kewana, Ind.
	Wright, Leah	Deceased	
1915—	Haynes, Walter		Swayzee, Ind.
1916—	Dodge, Gertrude (Netzley)		Bucyrus, Ohio.
	Funderburg, Daniel	Farmer	Markle, Ind.
	Funderburg, Flora		Markle, Ind.
	Seitner, Nora		Roann, Ind.
1917—	Erickson, Olive		Tekoa, Wash.
	Heeter, Tressa		Roann, Ind.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Four Year Voice

1913—	Toney, Linnie		Boston, Ind.
1917—	Boyer, D. W.	Music Teacher	Manchester College.

Four Year Piano

1910—	Studebaker, Alma (Weddle)		Muncie, Ind.
1915—	Krieghbaum, Ruth (Ewert)	Student	Indiana University.
1917—	Neff, Bertha	Piano Teacher	Manchester College.
1919—	Mertz, Ruth	Student	Indiana University.

Three Year Piano

1907—	Borough, Lova (Dickey)	Osteopath Doctor	South Bend, Ind.
	Rockwell, Mary		North Manchester, Ind.

Collegeiate Instrumental

1900—	Anglemeyer, Amanda (Rodabaugh)		Williamstown, Ohio.

Vocal Teachers

1897—	Stahley, Cora (Miller)	Vocal Teacher	Manchester College.
1901—	Brubaker, Ella (Miller)		East Orange, N. J.
	Culler, George	Minister	Woodland, Mich.
	Englar, Ida (Miller)		Surray, N. D.
	Funderburg, Alice (Richer)		Atwater, N. Y.
	Stutsman, Margaret (Whitmore)		Wenatchee, Wash.
1902—	Stover, Mrs. Isabella		Fort Wayne, Ind.
1904—	Dessenburg, E. E.	Minister	Ashland, Ohio.
	Dessenburg, Anna (Hicks)		Ashland, Ohio.
	Giddley, Ethel (Lower)		Kokomo, Ind.
1907—	Stutsman, Sadie I.	Art and Expression Teacher	Manchester, College.
1912—	Heestand, Zuma	Student	Manchester, College.
	Morris, Miriam (Fast)		Mt. Morris, Ill.
	Toney, Linnie		Boston, Ind.
	Weberg, Edith (Tyler)		River Falls, Wis.
1913—	Boyer, Daniel	Student	Manchester College.
	Flory, Lillian (Moomaw)		Defiance, Ohio.
1914—	Chambers, Ruby	Music Teacher	Middleton, Mich.
	Myer, Tressa (Burr)		Somerset, Ind.
	Sellers, Elsie (Sherck)		Taylorville, Ill.
	Shultz, Cora (Winger)	Student	Manchester College.
	Wright, C. A.	Student	Manchester College.
1915—	Kriegbaum, Lisle	Student in Osteopathic School	Kirchsville, Mo.
1916—	Dodge, Gertrude (Netzley)		Bucyrus, Ohio.
	Shepfer, Eva Belle	Student	Manchester College.
	Sollenberger, Cora (Harst)		Circleville, Ohio.
	Weller, Russell	Farmer	Copemish, Mich.
1917—	Robbins, Glenn		Grass Creek. Ind.
1918—	Seitner, Nora		Roann, Ind.
	Mertz, Ruth	Student Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
1919—	Heeter, Tressa		Roann, Ind.
	Smith, Ida		Galveston, Ind.

Vocal Certificate

1907—	Dilling, Josie (Stauffer)		Chicago, Ill.
	Oaks, Phoebe	Nurse	Woodland, Mich.

	Rose, Nettie Stoner (Studebaker)		Ladoga, Ind.
1912—	Delauter, Eva (Domer)		Canton, Ohio.
1913—	Stayrook, Mabel (Wren)		Bellefontaine, Ohio.
1914—	Pletcher, Edith		Goshen, Ind.
1915—	Anderson, Etna (Wertenberger)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Noll, Clara	Manchester Bonnet Co.	North Manchester, Ind.
	Wine, Mary (Stoner)		North Manchester, Ind.
1916—	Hill, Mattie	Student	Manchester College.
	Throne, Vera		Pioneer, Ohio.
	Winger, Anna (Ulrey)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Wise, Mabel		Wauseon, Ohio.
1917—	Weaver, Mrs. Hattie		Bremen, Ind.
1918—	Freed, Sara		Williamstown, Ohio.
	Calendar, Harry		Milford, Ind.

Piano Teachers

1902—	Flora, Elizabeth (Garver)		New Windsor, Md.
	Shroyer, Carrie		New Carlisle, Ohio.
1904—	Richer, Glea (Brown)		South Whitley, Ind.
	Wright, Mayme (Swank)		Elkhart, Ind.
1906—	Neer, Edna	Deceased	
	Porter, Kathryn		Akron, Ohio.
	Rockwell, Mary		North Manchester, Ind.
1907—	Miller, Cora (Hazlett)		Bradford, Ohio.
1908—	Brandt, Oscar	Piano Tuner	Lucerne, Ind.
	Power, Rose (Miller)		York N. D.
	Studebaker, Alma (Weddle)		Muncie, Ind.
1910—	Workman, Orpha	Stenographic Teacher	Manchester College.
1911—	Dodge, Gertrude (Netzley)		Bucyrus, Ohio.
1912—	Lesh, Fay (Blue)		Flora, Ind.
	Werberg, Edith (Tyler)		River Falls, Wis.
1913—	Moyer, Lela	Student Cook County Hospital	Chicago, Ill.
1914—	Chambers, Ruby	Music Teacher	Middleton, Mich.
	Holladay, Ruth (Rarick)	Deceased	
	Shultz, Cora (Winger)		Manchester College.
1916—	Iffert, Anna	Teacher	Nappanee, Ind.
	Ryan, Gladys	Music Teacher	Bowers, Ind.

Piano Certificate

1905—	Walters, Grace		North Manchester Ind.
1912—	Delauter, Eva (Domer)		Canton, Ohio.
	Stayrook, Mabel (Wren)		Bellefontaine, Ohio.
	Oaks, Phoebe	Nurse	Woodland, Mich.
	Rose, Nettie (Studebaker)		Ladoga, Ind.
	Dilling, Josie (Stauffer)		Chicago, Ill.
1914—	Hartsough, Grace (Miller)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Leslie, Wealthy (Workman)		Briceton, Ohio.
	Searer, Myrtle (Cocanour)		Wakarusa, Ind.
1915—	Gottschall, Alpha (McKee)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Noll, Clara	Manchester Bonnet Co.	North Manchester, Ind.
1916—	Throne, Vera		Pioneer, Ohio.
	Winger, Anna (Ulrey)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Weaver, Elma		Middlebury, Ind.

Supervisor's Course in Music

1914—	Boomler, Lillian		Shepherd, Mont.
	Brumbaugh, Portia	Teacher	Covington, Ohio.
1915—	Dickey, Florence	Student Bethany Bible School	Chicago, Ill.
	Shinkle, Lauretta	Teacher	Sidney, Ind.
1916—	Ryan, Gladys	Music Teacher	Bowers, Ind.
	Shively, Kathryn	Clerk	North Manchester, Ind.

EXPRESSION

1904—	Brubaker, Edith	Reader	Los Angeles, Calif.
	Cunningham, J. A.	Doctor	Chicago, Ill.
	Opperman, Maude		Indiana.
	Werking, J. H.	Carpenter	Detroit, Mich.
	Warner, Lulu (Niswonger)		North Manchester, Ind.
1912—	Greenwalt, Louis (Thomas)		Ohio.
	Kessler, Agnes	Student	Bethany Bible School.
	Lautzenhiser, Bertha	Student	Manchester College.
	Lewis, Harriett (Wright)		Ohio City, Ohio.
	Shultz, Cora (Winger)		Manchester College.
	Stoner, Florence (Burkett)		Ladoga Ind.
1913—	Culp, Ruth (Fast)		Dayton, Ohio.
	Barnhart, Grace (Murray)		Wabash, Ind.
	Olwine, Beatrice (Yaney)		Decatur, Ind.
	Yoder, Mary (Shively)		North Manchester, Ind.
1914—	Brookins, Mary	Teacher	New Waverly, Ind.
	Parmelee, Treva (Eikenberry)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Wilson, Mary (Gump)		California.
	Halladay, Ruth (Rarick)	Deceased	
	Smith, Lois	Teacher	Frankfort, Ind.

	Stoner, E. N.	Farmer	Ladoga, Ind.
	Thomas, Edna	Deceased	
1915—	Noll, Lulu		Butternut, Mich.
1916—	Campbell, Esther	Teacher	Bowers, Ind.
	Defries, Ruth		Milford, Ind.
	Bechtelheimer, Neva (Hostetler)		Gaston, Ind.
	Keim, Annie		Nampa, Idaho.
	Keim, Silas	Student	McPherson College.
	Sollenberger, Cora (Hurst)		Johnstown, Pa.
	Tinkle, Lulu (Rench)		Taft Texas.
	Woods, Beulah	Teacher	Nampa, Idaho.
1917—	Heeter, Tressa		Roann, Ind.
	Stutsman, Winifred		Penant, Sask, Canada.
	Barnhart, Mabel (Stutsman)		Indianapolis, Ind.
	Leckrone, Orpha		North Manchester, Ind.
	Fields, Ida	Student	Manchester College.
1919—	Lehman, Della	Student	Manchester College.
	Leslie, Mary		Nappanee, Ind.

ART DEPARTMENT

1910—	Weddle, Effie (Butterbaugh)		Casstown, Ohio.
	Keever, Orpha (Workman)	Stenographic Teacher	Manchester College.
1912—	Friend, Esta (Workman)		Colorado Springs, Colo.
	Myer, Tressa (Burr)		Edgemont, S. Dak.
1914—	Holloday, Ruth (Rarick)	Deceased	
1915—	Schubert, Ilo (Gottschall)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Wolfe, Grace		North Manchester, Ind.
1917—	Tombaugh, Ruth		Peru, Ind.
1918—	Humke, Nelle		North Manchester, Ind.
	Thomas, Edna	Deceased	
	Wright, Leah	Deceased	
	Sollenberger, Opal	Teacher	Fletcher, Ohio.

Supervisor's Course in Art

1916—	Ryan, Gladys	Teacher	Bowers, Ind.
	Lannerd, Kathryn		North Manchester, Ind.

HOME ECONOMICS

1916—	Byerly, Lois		Decatur, Ind.
	DeFries, Harriet	Teacher	Gas City, Ind.
1917—	Reddick, Hazel		Plymouth, Ind.
	Aughinbaugh, Della (Peden)		North Manchester, Ind.
	Bowman, Edith		Huntington, Ind.
	Snyder, Lefa (Grossnickle)		Mishawaka, Ind.
	Delk, Margaret	Home Economics Teacher	Manchester College.
1918—	Stoner, Edna		Bremen, Ohio.
	Thomas, Marcella	Teacher	Kokomo, Ind.
	Fouts, Ethel	Teacher	Castine, Ohio.
	Whitehead, Cecil		Syracuse, Ind.
	Bechtol, Lola	Nurses' Training	Chicago, Ill.
1919—	Bonewitz, Marian	Teacher	Wabash, Ind.
	Leslie, Mary		Nappanee, Ind.

Aurora

Our Own Year in Review

1919-1920

Dedication

TO PROF. KINTNER,

Head of our School of Science,

who has ably built up his department by his broad scholarship and unstinting efforts as a teacher; who has gained the confidence and good will of the students by his durable optimism and consummate fidelity, as a man. we, the Senior Class of 1920, dedicate this Aurora.

The Family Group

Back Row—(left to right)

J. L. HERSHEY—Assistant Business Manager.

I. W. MOOMAW—Business Manager.

BERTHA LAUTZENHISER—Literary Editor.

PROFESSOR V. F. SCHWALM—History Editor.

ELIZABETH POSTMA—Assistant History Editor.

E. R. FISHER—Photographer.

P. D. STONER—Assistant Circulating Manager.

C. O. MILLER—Circulating Manager.

Middle Row—

IDA FIELDS—Art Editor.

W. M. BEAHM—Editor-in-chief.

MABEL WINGER—Assistant Editor-in-chief.

ANNA KEENER—Humor Editor.

Front Row—

FLORENCE MOYER—Assistant Humor Editor.

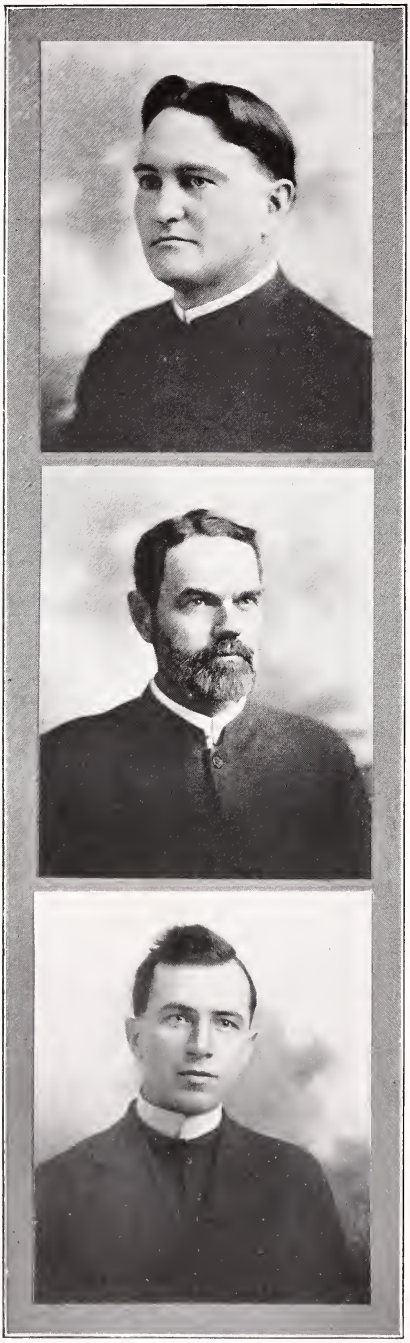
MILDRED HOKE—Assistant Literary Editor.

Foreword

MARCH! TIME DOES. TIDE DOES.

The "Flood of Years" rolls on apace.
The Senior Class has finally come to us.
We have no criticisms for those gone before.
We have no suggestions for those who follow.
We claim no originality—little independence.
There have been good Auroras before.
There will be better ones hereafter.
But this we know: This is our best book.
Moreover, it is the best for 1920.
It is the Peerless "Silver Wedding" Memorial.
It is the consummation of our efforts to give
You a cross-section glimpse of our Alma Mater.
It is yours. We also are
Sincerely,
Class of 1920.

 Virtue is a stronger guard than brass.



OTHO WINGER, A. M., D. D., L. L. D.

President

Professor of Philosophy and Sociology

The soul of this man is larger than
the sky
Deeper than the ocean, or the
abysmal dark
Of the unfathomed center.
—Coleridge.

LEVI D. IKENBERRY, A. M., L L. D.

Secretary and Treasurer

Professor of Astronomy and Geology

If there's anything new to be built he will build it, and stay with it till it's done if he has to lay the bricks himself.—Miraj.

VERNON F. SCHWALM, A. M.

Dean of College

Professor of History and Political Science

He teaches best
Because he feels the hearts of all
Men in his breast
And knows their strength or
Weakness through his own.
—Taylor.

EDWARD KINTNER, A. M.

Professor of Chemistry and Biology

Deep-sighted in intelligences,
Ideas, atoms, and influences.
—Butler.

J. RAYMOND SHUTZ, A. M.

Professor of English and French

His heart was in his work, and the heart
Giveth grace unto every Art.
—Longfellow.

WOODFORD W. PETERS, A. M.

Professor of Psychology and Education

'Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.
—Pope.

JOHN E. DOTTERER, A. M.

Professor of Mathematics and Physics

A man of cheerful yesterdays
And confident tomorrows.
—Wordsworth.

Faith, hope and salary, these three but, etc.

DANIEL C. REBER, A. M., Pd. D.

Professor of Ancient Languages

Homo doctus in se semper habet.
—Phaedrus.

VEDA VOSE, A. M.

Professor of English and Composition

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man.—Bacon.

SADIE I. STUTSMAN, A. B., B. E.

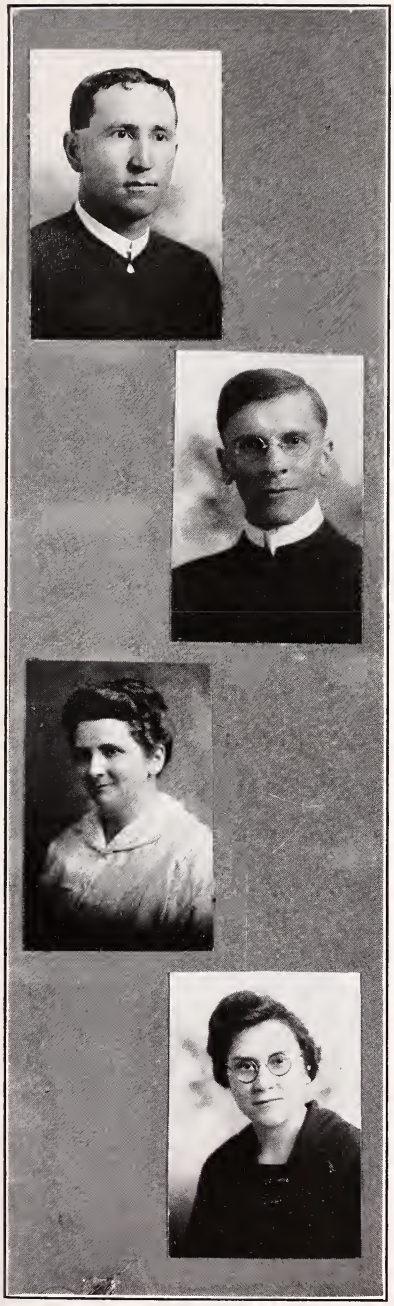
Professor of English and Expression

Yet in herself she dwelleth not
Altho' no home were half so fair
No simplest duty is forgot
Life hath no dim and lowly spot
That doth not in her sunshine share.
—Lowell.

RUSSELL C. WENGER, B. D., A. M.

Professor of Bible Literature and Doctrines

A glory gilds the sacred page
Majestic like the sun
It gives a light to every age
It gives but borrows none.
—Young.



CHARLES A. WRIGHT, B. D., A. M.

Professor of Religious Education

Religion crowns the statesman and the man,
Sole source of public and of private peace.
—Young.

DANIEL W. BOYER

Professor of Voice and Harmony

God sent his singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth
That they might touch the hearts of men
And bring them back to heaven again.
—Longfellow.

CORA M. STAHLY, B. Mus.

Director of Music

Music is a thing of the soul—a rose-lipped shell that murmured of the eternal sea—a strange bird singing the songs of another shore.
—Holland.

BERTHA NEFF

Professor of Pianoforte

She comes from a musical world,
To make our world musical.
—Ista.

 Wisdom cries out in the streets and no man regards her.

AMOS R. EIKENBERRY, A. M.

Professor of Agriculture

God Almighty first planted a garden.—Bacon.

MARGARET DELK, A. B.

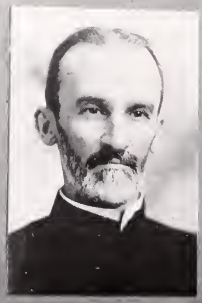
Professor of Home Economics

Nothing lovelier can be found
In woman, than to study
household good,
And good works in her husband
to promote.
—Milton.

ORPHA WORKMAN KEEVER, B. Accts.

Professor of Stenography and Typewriting

To business that we love, we rise betimes.
And go to it with delight.
—Shakespeare.



T. E. GEORGE, Ph. D.

Pastor and Lecturer

Religion's all. Descending from the skies
To wretched man, the Goddess in her left
Holds out this world, and in her
right, the next.
—Young.

Nothin' to say my daughter.—Papa Delk.

ANNA BOYD, A. B.

Critic Teacher

I am nothing, if not critical.
—Shakespeare.

LILLIAN DINIUS, A. B.

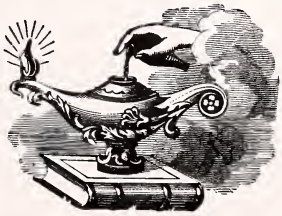
Superintendent of Training School

Men must be taught as if you taught them not,
And things purposed as things forgot.
—Page.

WILMA BOLINGER, B. E.

Critic Teacher

Love to one,
Friendship to many
Good will to all.



Happy leap year to you.

Vive

And now—no more the mimic, life-aped joust,
  The buttoned sword's assault on blunted lance,
  The studied poise of squirehood's copied prance!
We have but played at living. NOW WE MUST!
For we have taken knightly vows and donned
  Our maiden armor, and our spirits chafe
  To hoof life's climbing path—beset, unsafe,
With dragon snares. Yet we shall ne'er despond,
But ring a mortal challenge on our shield
  'Gainst wroth, or subtly tempting, Monster-Lies,
  Assail and batter down closed doors, despise
Not Evil's strength, but, rident, scorn to yield
And scale life's mountain, as each must, alone,
Whose summit is of Heav'n the threshold stone.

President—A. F. MORRIS.

Secretary—ANNA KEENER.

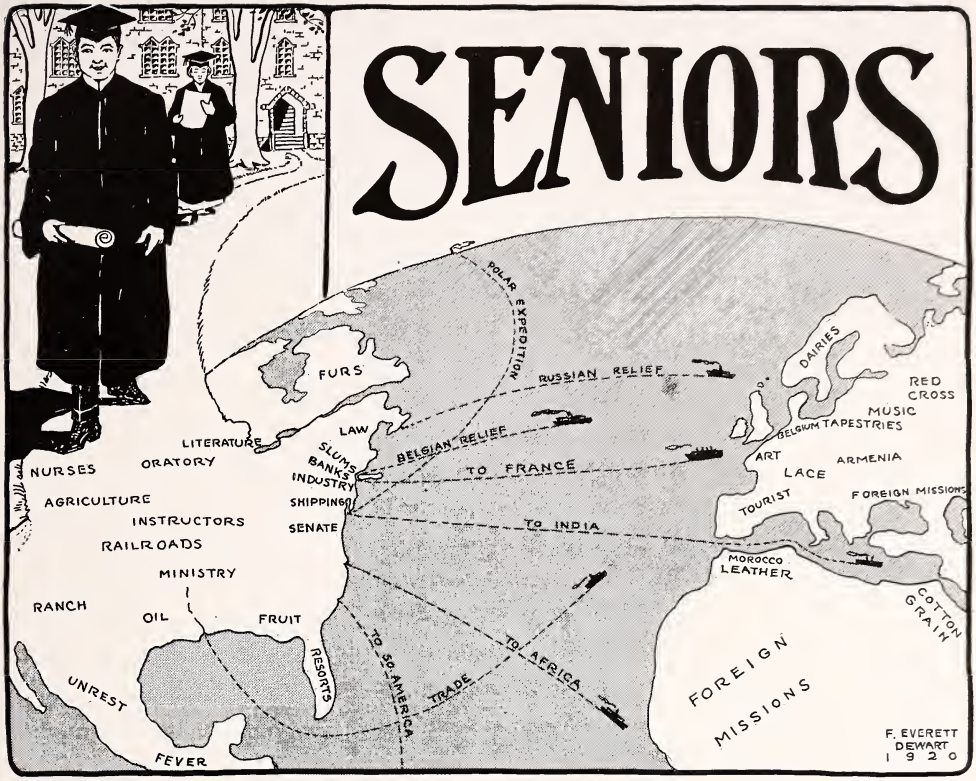
Treasurer—J. L. HERSHEY.

Faculty Adviser—PROFESSOR J. E. DOTTERER.

MOTTO—"Impossible is un-American."

COLORS—Maroon and Cream.

FLOWER—American Beauty Rose.



MOY GWONG, A. B. **Canton, China**

Major—History

Philophronian—Y. M. C. A.—Volunteer Band.
Deputation Committee.

First foreign student to graduate from
Manchester College.

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business,
He shall stand before kings."

Forgive others often, yourself never.

ALBERT D. HELSER, A. M. Thornville, Ohio

Major—Philosophy

Student in Bethany Bible School.

"He has that in his countenance one would fain call master."

ARTHUR MORRIS, A. B. North Manchester

Major—Agriculture

Philophronian; Treasurer M. C. A. A.
President C .and O. League.
President All-Senior Class.
President College Senior Class.

"I count life just the stuff to try the soul's strength on; educe the man."

CELESTA WINE, A. B. Chicago, Ill.

Major—English

Student in Bethany Bible School.

"Appareled in celestial light,
The glory and the freshness of a dream."

BURTON METZLER, A. B. Nappanee, Ind.

Major—Bible

Student in Bethany Bible School.

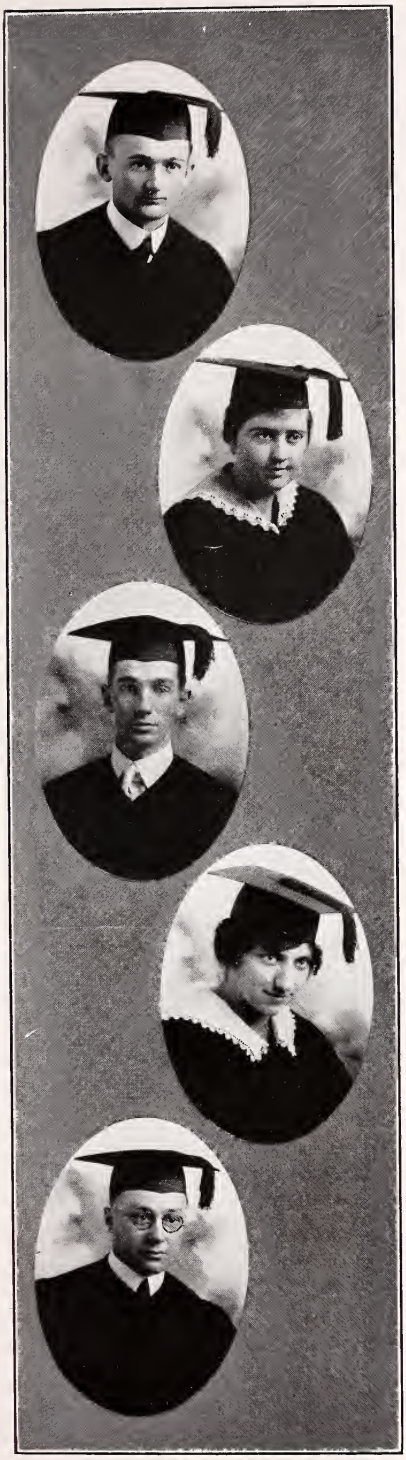
"An intellectual ocean whose waves touch all the shores of thot."

LILA BRUBAKER, A. B. Virden, Ill.

Major—Bible

Student in Bethany Bible School.

"Who comprehends her trust and to the same
Keeps faithful with a singleness of aim."



PAUL STONER, A. B. Ladoga, Ind.

Major—Biology

Philophronian.

Assistant Circulating Manager Aurora.

M. C. A. A.—Membership Committee.

Y. M. C. A.—Vice president C. and O. League.

"His eyen twinkled in his heed aright
As doon the sterres in a frosty night."

MARY TAYLOR, A. B. La Verne, Calif.

Major—Home Economics

Philolethean—Y. W. C. A.

Economics Graduate.

"Nothing but death shall e'er divorce my dignities."

JOHN METZLER, A. B. Nappanee, Ind.

Major—Chemistry

Philophronian—C. and O. League.

Glee Club—Manchester Quartette.

Y. M. C. A.

"It is his nature to blossom into song as it is the tree's to leaf itself in April."

BERTHA LAUTZENHISER, A. B.
North Manchester

Major—English

Philomathean—Literary Editor, Aurora Staff.

C. and O. League—M. C. A. A.

Volunteer Band.

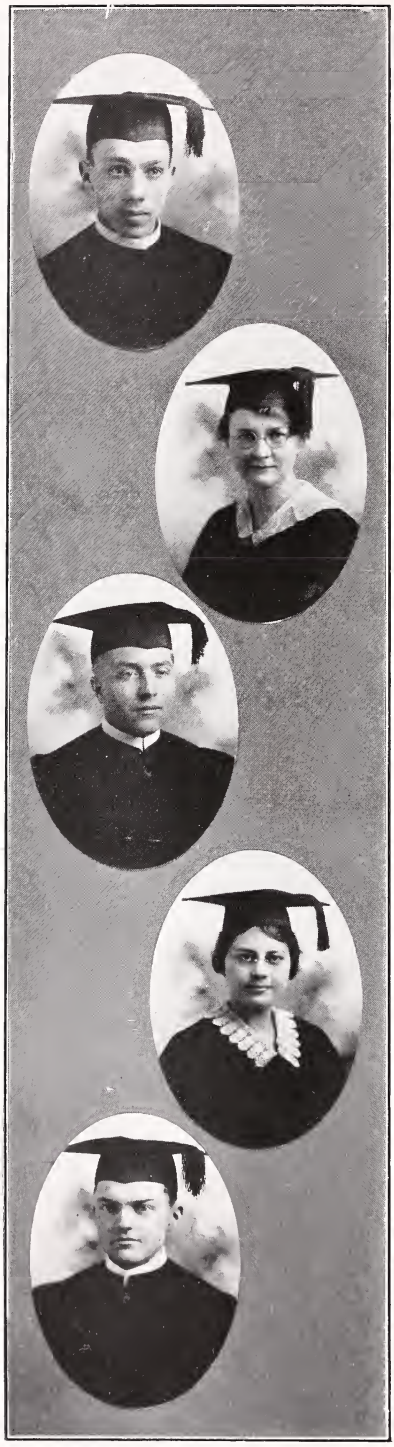
"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contended like me."

MERLIN HAWBAKER North Manchester

Major—Chemistry

Philophronian—Y. M. C. A.

"Science is like virtue its own exceeding great reward."



EVERETT FISHER, A. B. Mexico, Ind.

Major—English

Philophronian—Photographer Aurora.
M. C. A. A.—Vice President Volunteer Band.

"Ten thousand difficulties do not make a doubt."

MABEL WINGER, A. B. North Manchester

Major—English

Philolethean—Assistant Editor-in-chief Aurora.
C. and O. League—Y. W. C. A.
Volunteer Band—Academic Faculty.

"She is of so good, so kind, so blessed a disposition that she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than she is requested."

GLEN A. MOYER, A. B. Alvordton, Ohio

Major—Bible

Philorhetorian—C. and O. League.
M. C. A. A.—Home Visiting Director.
Senator Student Council.

"A man he is of honesty and trust."

ANNA KEENER, A. B. Greenville, Ohio

Major—Education

Expression Graduate—Philolethean.
Glee Club—Humor Editor of Aurora.
M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.—Volunteer Band.
C. and O. League—Sunday School Teacher.

"This world's no blot for us,
Nor blank; it means intensely and means good:
To find its meaning is my meat and drink."

CLEMMY O. MILLER, A. B., Hagerstown, Ind.

Major—Chemistry

Philorhetorian—Circulating Manager Aurora.
C. and O. League—M. C. A. A.—Y. M. C. A.
Home Visiting Director.

"Tho vanquished he would argue still."

I. W. MOOMAW, A. B. Canton, Ohio

Major—Agriculture

Philorhetorian—Business Manager Aurora.
C. and O. League—M. C. A. A.
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet—President Student Council
Superintendent of West End Sunday School.
Volunteer Band.

"Rich in saving common sense,
And, as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity sublime."

IDA FIELDS, A. B. New Paris, Ind.

Major—English.

Philomathean—Art Editor Aurora.
Secretary All-Seniors—M. C. A. A.
Chairman Y. W. C. A. Program Committee.
Volunteer Band.

"Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look
We read her face as one who reads
A true and Holy Book."

JOHN HERSHEY, A. B. Lititz, Pa.

Major—Bible.

Philorhetorian—Asst. Business Mgr. Aurora.
Glee Club—M. C. A. A.
Chairman Y. M. C. A. Program Committee.
Treasurer Volunteer Band.
College S. S. Teacher.

"A full rich nature, free to trust
Truthful and almost sternly just."

MILDRED HOKE, A. B. Huntington, Ind.

Major—Home Economics

Expression and Home Economics Graduate.
Philomathean—Asst. Literary Editor.
C. and O. League—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.
Volunteer Band.

"And 'ts my faith that every flower
Enjoys the air it breathes."

WILLIAM M. BEAHM, A. B. Nokesville, Va.

Majors—History and English

Philorhetorian—President Volunteers.
Editor-in-chief Aurora.
West End Sunday School Teacher.
M. C. A. A.—C. and O. League.

"If you choose to play!—is my principle.
Let a man contend to the uttermost
For his life's set prize."

ARTHUR MOTE, A. B. **Woodland, Mich.**

Major—Bible

Philophronian—Y. M. C. A.

Superintendent of College Sunday School.

Advisory Senator of Student Council.

Superintendent of Young Men's Home.

"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might rise up and say, 'This was a man.'"

ORA MOTE, A. B. **Woodland, Mich.**

Major—Bible

Bible—Program Committee of Y. W. C. A.
College S. S. Teacher—Volunteer Band.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

FRED AUGHINBAUGH, A. B., No. Manchester

Majors—Bible and History

Philorhetorian.

"I'll see before I doubt, when I doubt prove."

ETHEL AUGHINBAUGH, A. B.

North Manchester

Major—Home Economics

Home Economics Graduate.
President of Philolethean—Glee Club.

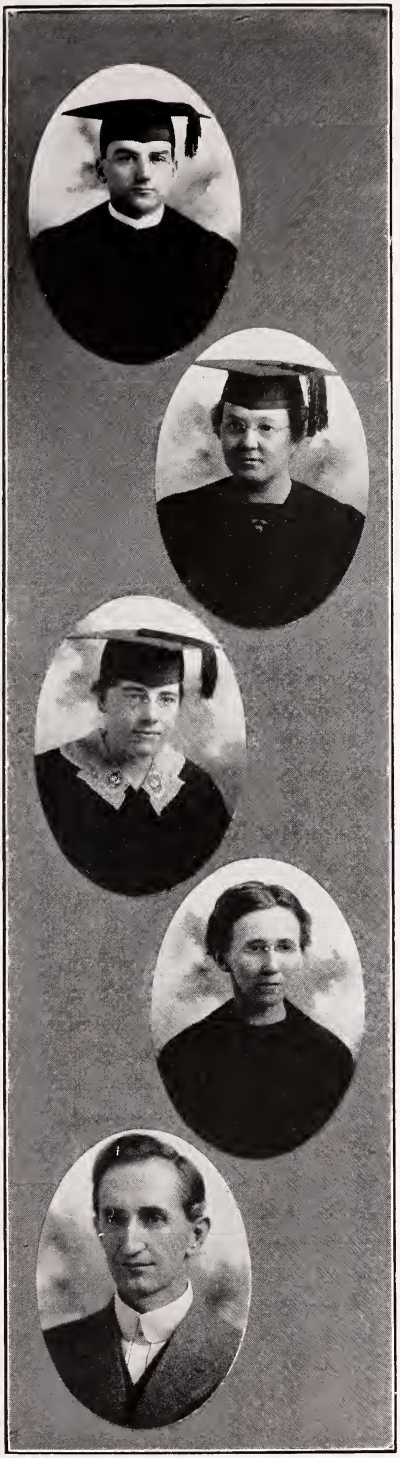
"The ruffled silence spread again,
Like water that a pebble stirs."

W. D. FISHER, A. B. **Baltic, Ohio**

Major—History

Philophronian—C. and O. League.

"It is not a few faint wishes
But a life long struggle that makes us valiant."



JESSE SHULL, A. B. Girard, Ill.

Major—Bible

Philorhetorian.
Pastor Auburn Church.

*"'Tis with our judgment as our watches; none
Goes just alike, yet each believes his own."*

ADAH BAKER, A. B. Greenville, Ohio

Major—Education

Philomathean—Y. W. C. A.
Volunteer Band—College S. S. Teacher.
Editor Oak Leaves.

"I will be conquered, I will not capitulate."

MARIE BLICKENSTAFF, A. B.
North Manchester

Major—Bible

Bible—M. C. A. A.—Volunteer Band.

"Love and be silent."

ELIZABETH POSTMA, A. B. Lone Star, Kan.

Major—History

Philomathean and Bible Society.

*"Ah! if our souls but poise and swing
Like the compass in its brazen ring
Ever level and ever true."*

J. D. CROWELL Union City, Ind.

Majors—Education and Science

Philorhetorian.

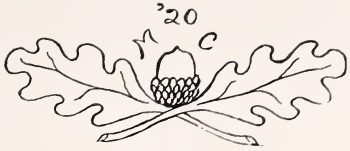
"For here abideth brains, work and counsel, but the greatest of these is counsel."

Who steals my purse, steals trash.

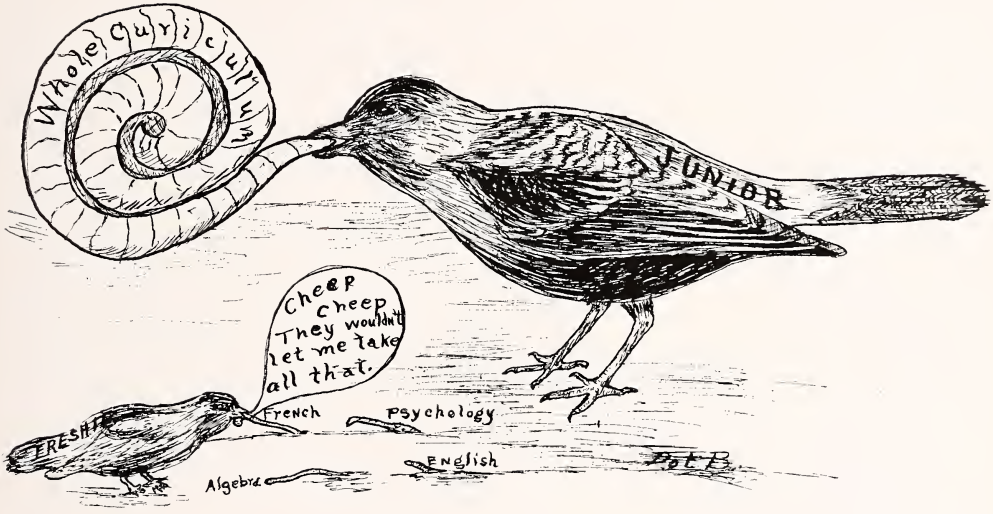
Laudamus

What need to praise our class abroad
  As class Historians do?
What need to laud our valiant acts?
We have achieved, and facts are facts.
And all we said could never make
  The past a bit more true.
Our splendid work, our worthy deeds,
Are all the praises '20 needs.

Rather we sing the praise of him
  Whose work has brought us here.
The man who risks his life, his name,
To help mankind—no thought of fame—
He bids us worthily advance
  The work he holds most dear.
Give praise where 'tis supremely due,
Dear "Prof."—all goes to you.



JUNIORS



President—DELLA LEHMAN.

Vice President—WILBUR BOLLINGER.

Secretary-Treasurer—HAZEL DICKEY.

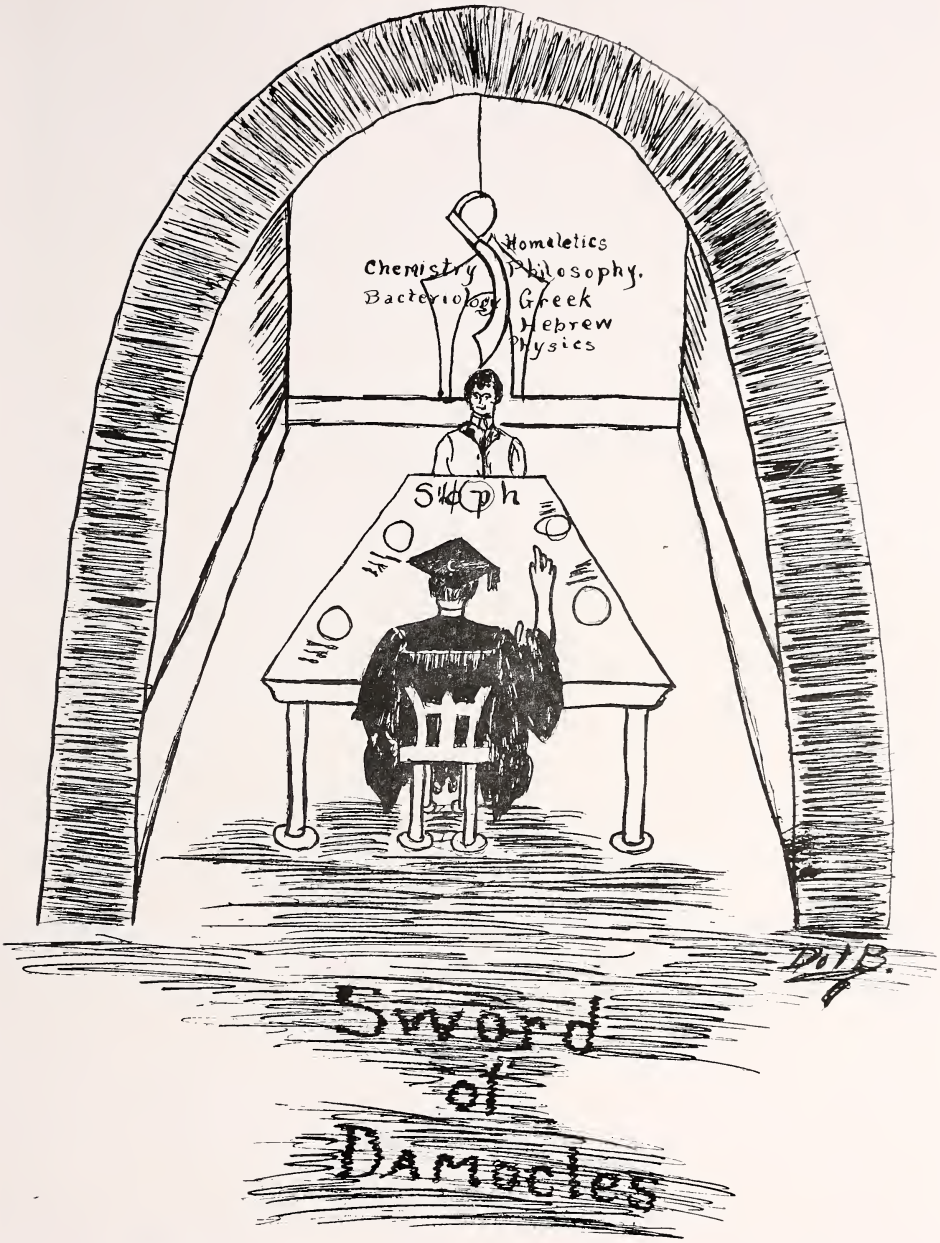
Faculty Adviser—SADIE STUTSMAN.

COLORS—Crimson and White.

A habit cannot live on neglect.

Lift your horn and cry, "Hello!"

Sophomores



President—C. E. BAGWELL.

Secretary—FLORENCE MOYER.

Faculty Adviser—A. R. EIKENBERRY.

COLORS—Blue and White.

Ev'ry rose is sweeter for the rain.

Grief boundeth where it falls.

FRESHMEN

Open Sesame.

President—C. M. HILLER.

Vice-President—HARRY BOWERS.

Secretary and Treasurer—RUTH REBER.

Faculty Adviser—W. W. PETERS.

COLORS—Ruby Red and Steel Gray.

So wise, so young, they say do never live long.

The fox barks not when he would steal the lamb.

 Small things make base men proud.

What's their Name?	Whence they came?	Where they're "there?"	How they swear?	What's their fun?	What's their "HUN?"
Winger	Indiana State	Detective	All over	Signing Diplomas	College Spendthrifts
Ikenberry	Ohio Northern	Anywhere	That's a good idea	Building Houses	Expenses
Schwalm	Chicago University	History of M. C.	Tenderly beautiful	Counting credits	Gusto
Kintner	Ohio State	Science Hall	H2SO4	Moving	Ignorance
Reber	New York University	Library (?)	Pencils for sale	None	Fun
Schutz	Chicago University	With the debaters	Absolutely	Donald, Junior and Wife	Prejudice
Stutsman	Columbia College of Expression	At the mail box	Get in the Spirit	Correspondence	Cheese
Dotterer	University of Illinois	Senior Meetings	Now for all practical purposes	Quadratics	Whispering
Wenger	Chicago University	In the new house	I thot somebody would ask that	FOLKS	INERTIA
Peters	Ohio State	With the school teachers	The ideal thing to do	Burying Majestica	Weak Schools
Delk	Ohio State	On the eats committee	When I had the typhoid fever	Wash-day with Wilbur	Ditto without him
Wright	Chicago University	In Chicago	Alrighty	Primps	Distance
Vose	University of Illinois	Out walking	Any criticism?	Fudge	Aeroplane Hats
Eikenberry	University of Illinois	On the earth	Back to the soil	Baby	Pests

OTHER GRADUATES

MC

VERNON WINTERS — Alvordton, Ohio

Normal English

Philophronian—M. C. A. A.—Y. M. C. A. Volunteer Band.

"Oh this boy lends mettle to us all."

ELIZABETH BLANKENSHIP, New Carlisle, O.

Normal English

Philolethean—Y. W. C. A.

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

VIRGIL IRVIN — Creston, Ohio

Normal English

Philophronian—M. C. A. A.—Y. M. C. A. Volunteer Band.

"Hear and believe, thine own importance know."

CATHERINE ALSPACH — Denver, Ind.

Normal English

Philolethean.

"I will be the pattern of patience."

BURYL E. HOOVER — Hastings, Mich.

Normal English

Philorhetorian—Y. M. C. A.

"'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."

LOLA MURRAY — Dayton, Ohio

Normal English

Philolethean—C. and O. League—Glee Club. M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"Cannot is false,
And that I dare not, falser."

LENA STOMBAUGH — Paulding, Ohio

Normal English

Philomathean—Y. W. C. A.

"A demure maiden, of pensive mien."

LOREN KARNS North Manchester

Normal English

Philorhetorian—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"In the spring a young man's fancy, etc., etc., etc."

RUTH HOKE Greenville, Ohio

Normal English

Philomathean—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"We are all her friends perforce."

MARY GNODLE Arcanum, Ohio

Normal English

Philolethean—Y. W. C. A.

"My woes are tedious, tho my words are brief."

RUTH HENDRICKS Pioneer, Ohio

Normal English

Philolethean—Y. W. C. A.

"Light brown hair, a smile for all,
And, oh, a whole lot more."

GLADYS DRIVER Lima, Ohio

Normal English

Philolethean—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"Playful smiles do twinkle in her eye."

ELVA YEATER Flora, Ind.

Normal English

Philolethean—M. C. A. A.

"I were better to be eaten to death with rust, than to be scoured to nothing with perpetual motion."

LOWELL KLEPINGER Dayton, Ohio

Normal English and Voice

Philorhetorian—M. C. A. A.
Glee Club Quartet—Y. M. C. A.

"And secret laughter tickled all my soul."

Our content is our best having.

RUTH OHMART North Manchester

Normal English

Philolethean.

"You would doubt her age
And think she were a child."

LAWRENCE WHITE Wabash, Ind.

Normal English

Philophronian—Y. M. C. A.—M. C. A. A.

"Fullness is always quiet,
Agitation will answer for empty vessels only."

CLARA BOONE North Manchester

Normal English

Philomathean.

"Truth loves open dealing."

FHERN CASSEL Bradford, Ohio

Normal English

Philolethean—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"On a summer's day
Raked the meadows sweet with hay."

WILLIAM MUSGRAVE Williamstown, Ohio

Normal English

Philophronian—M. C. A. A.—Y. M. C. A. . .

"Here was one with open heart and eye."

ANNA WHISTLER Lizton, Ind.

Normal English

Philolethean—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"A lass of dimples and laughter was she."

FANNY CLARK Peru, Ind.

Normal English

Philolethean.

"Indeed she was never known to frown."

MABEL RASOR Brookville, Ohio

Normal English

Philolethean—Y. W. C. A.

"Secure whate'er she gives; she gives the best.

MARGARET SMITH Dayton, Ohio

Normal English

Philomathean—Y. W. C. A.

"I just laugh at nothing."

IVA HELLER Bradford, Ohio

Normal English

Philolethean—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"Beware! I may yet do something sensational."

DOROTHY ROSEBRUGH Warsaw, Ind.

Normal English

Philomathean.

"Yet will she blush, here be it said
To hear her secrets so bewrayed."

FERN GROSH Nappanee, Ind.

Normal English

Philolethean—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"You smiled, you spoke and I believed."

DOROTHY YOUNG North Manchester

Normal English

Philomathean—C. and O. League.
Y. W. C. A.

"And beauty born of murmuring sound
Shall pass into her face."

FLORENCE MOYER Lansdale, Pa.

Home Economics

Philolethean—Assistant Humor Editor Aurora.
M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.
Volunteer Band—West End S. S. Teacher.

"And oh! that eye was in itself a soul."

 Grief is proud and makes his owner stoop.

DESSIE HELSER — Thornville, Ohio

Two Year Piano

Philomathean.

"Softly her fingers wandered o'er
The yielding planks of ivory floor."

ALMA LONG — Goshen, Ind.

Two Year Piano and Voice

Bible—Y. W. C. A.

"Call for those who love her
And all who know will answer."

ESTA BRENNER — Bellefontaine, Ohio

Two Year Piano and Voice

Philomathean—Glee Club.

"She will sing the savageness out of a bear."

ROBERT WISE — Anderson, Ind.

One Year Business

Adelphian—M. C. A. A.—Y. M. C. A.

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and me."

DEXTER PECKINPAUGH — Hagerstown, Ind.

Two Year Piano

Philolethean.

"My eyes make pictures when they are shut."

RUSSEL KLEPINGER — Pittsburg, Ohio

One Year Business

Philophronian—Y. M. C. A.

"The times are out of joint, oh cursed spite,
That ever I was born to set them right."

THEODORE GARBER — Goshen, Ind.

One Year Business

Lincoln—Y. M. C. A.

"Business is my line."

CHESTER WEIMER North Manchester

One Year Business

Adelphian—M. C. A. A.—Y. M. C. A.

"Oh, what men dare do, what men may do, what men daily do, that shall I."

IRVIN CLINE Ft. Recovery, Ohio

One Year Business

Adelphian—M. C. A. A.—Y. M. C. A.

"Come, see me pay my debt and then I care not."

FREIDA SAILORS North Manchester, Ind.

Stenographic

Lincoln.

"A sailor's life for me, for aye."

MILDRED WOLFE North Manchester

Stenographic

Philolethean.

"The good die young
My, I must take care of myself."

Where does Ouija board?

Academy Faculty

R. A. ADAMS, Science and Mathematics

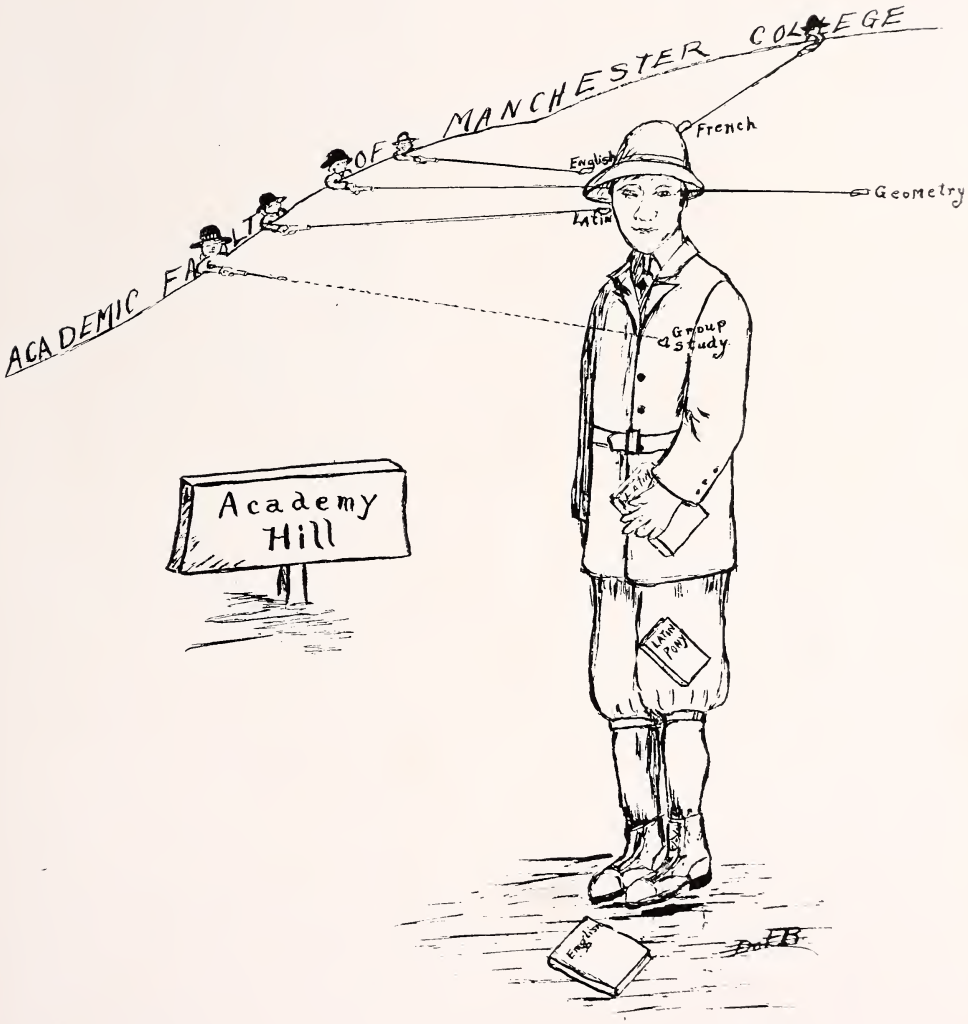
L. W. SHULTZ, Principal, English

ELSIE MILLER, Latin and History

Student Assistants

DELLA LEHMAN, History.
C. O. MILLER, Science.
D. R. MURRAY, Manual Arts.
MABEL WINGER, Domestic Science.
C. M. HILLER, Commercial.
FRANCES WORTH, French.
W. R. BOLLINGER, Mathematics.
L. C. BLICKENSTAFF, Penmanship.

Academy



Pitchers have ears.

GERTRUDE BOOK — North Manchester

Academic

Lincoln—Glee Club.

"A rosebud in the garden of girls."

HARVEY HOSTETLER — Payette, Ohio

Academic

Adelphian—Glee Club—M. C. A. A.
Y. M. C. A.—Volunteer Band.

"Honor goes where honor's earned even if not solicited."

ROSCOE WINE — Chicago, Ill.

Academic

Lincoln—M. C. A. A.—Y. M. C. A.

"I care not for my good looks but they are a useful article, as it were."

RUTH MOYER — Alvordton, Ohio

Academic

Bible—M. C. A. A.—Volunteer Band.

"Precision's my strong point."

ETHEL YOUNG — Butternut, Mich.

Academic

Adelphian.

"If I knew you and you knew me
Our thots would pleasantly agree."

CLAYTON SNYDER — Mexico, Ind.

Academic

Lincoln—M. C .A. A.—Y. M. C. A.

"My curly hair's my pride."

VERA PETERS — New Paris, Ind.

Academic

Lincoln—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.

"Fancy and mischief ride sparkling in her eyes."

GEORGE CHALFANT — Arcanum, Ohio

Academic

Adelphian—M. C. A. A.

"I am a man more sinned against than sinning.'"

MARY ZIEGLER North Manchester
Academic
Lincoln.
"A heart unspotted is not easily daunted."

JESSE COOK Uniondale, Ind.
Academic
Adelphian—M. C. A. A.—Y. M. C. A.
"Where I could not be honest
I never yet was valiant."

HARRY LANDIS North Manchester
Academic
Adelphian—M. C. A. A.
"Dalk not to me boud maidens rare,
Dere wasn't any kind combare
Mit one I haf in view."

RUTH GREEN North Manchester
Academic
Lincoln.
"Tell me where is fancy bred,
In the heart or in the head."

CARRIE SAUSEMAN Roann, Ind.
Academic
Adelphian.
"They have rights who dare maintain them."

JOHN SCHWORM Howe, Ind.
Academic
Lincoln—Y. M. C. A.
"I'd rather keep that which I have than, coveting for more,
Be cast from possibility of all."

RUPERT MONCE North Manchester
Academic
Lincoln—M. C. A. A.
"So much a long communion tends
To make us what we are
My very books and I grew friends."

GENEVIEVE BRUBAKER North Manchester
Academic
Adelphian—M. C. A. A.
Y. W. C. A.
"I chatter, chatter, as I go."

Keep the corners of your mouth turned up.

GLADYS CHAMBERS — Middleton, Mich.
Academic
Lincoln.

"There is nothing half so sweet as love's young dreams."

GALEN LEHMAN — North Manchester
Academic
Adelphian.

"I know not whether I am proud,
But this I know I hate the crowd."

RALPH K. MILLER — North Manchester
Academic
Lincoln—M. C. A. A.

"He only wins who tries."

ZELMA BEERY — West Alexandria, Ohio
Academic
Bible—Y. W. C. A.

"Like the unchanging sun
Clears and improves whate'er it shines upon."

MARY LEHMAN — Creston, Ohio
Academic
Adelphian—M. C. A. A.—Y. W. C. A.
Volunteer Band.

"I count this thing to be grandly true
That a noble deed is a step toward God."

CLIFFORD BIDDLE — Roann, Ind.
Academic
Adelphian—M. C. A. A.

"'Tis sweet to love
But, ah, how bitter
To love a girl
And then not get her."

LEONARD EBBINGHOUSE, No. Manchester
Academic
Lincoln—M. C. A. A.

"I was not born under a rhyming planet."

HAROLD HOLLINGER — Redcliff, Alta, Can.
Academic
Lincoln—M. C. A. A.

"Even to the crumbs
I'd fain eat up the feast
Ay, nor feel queasy."

ACADEMY JUNIORS

ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

 It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts.

ACADEMY FRESHMEN

Academy Students 1919-1920

JUNIORS

(Back—left to right).

Miller, Neff, Heisey, Witters, Weaver, Jackson, Miller, Hoke, Albaugh, Thomas, Smith, Priser, Hummer, Young, Early, Crill, Norris, Fisher, Humbert, Noll, Grossnickle, Delk, Hoffman, Coblentz.

SOPHOMORES

Hendricks, McCoy, Rhodes, Stutsman, Rogers, Horn, McCoy, Kintner, Hawkins, Brooks, Fisher, Rudy, Eberwine, Mosier, Hollinger, Brooks, Gerber, McKee, Weller, Coblentz, Neher, Thomas.

FRESHMEN

Vorhees, Renner, Patrick, Weimer, Hummer, Coblentz, Root, Sargent, Metzger, Wine.

Special Departments

SPECIAL MUSIC STUDENTS

Music Department

Music at its best is refining and inspiring; an indicator of the real school spirit. Prof. Cora M. Stahley has general charge of this department being assisted by Prof. Daniel Boyer and Miss Bertha Neff instructor in piano.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs gave combined and separate programs in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, while the College Male Quartet has met with public favor. This year the chorus class is preparing to give an oratorio, "The Prodigal Son." For those who wish special training as leaders of song, a class has been organized.

This department is indeed worthy of praise for its steady growth and splendid results that have marked the past year's work. It stands as an invaluable asset to the students of Manchester College.

GLEE CLUBS

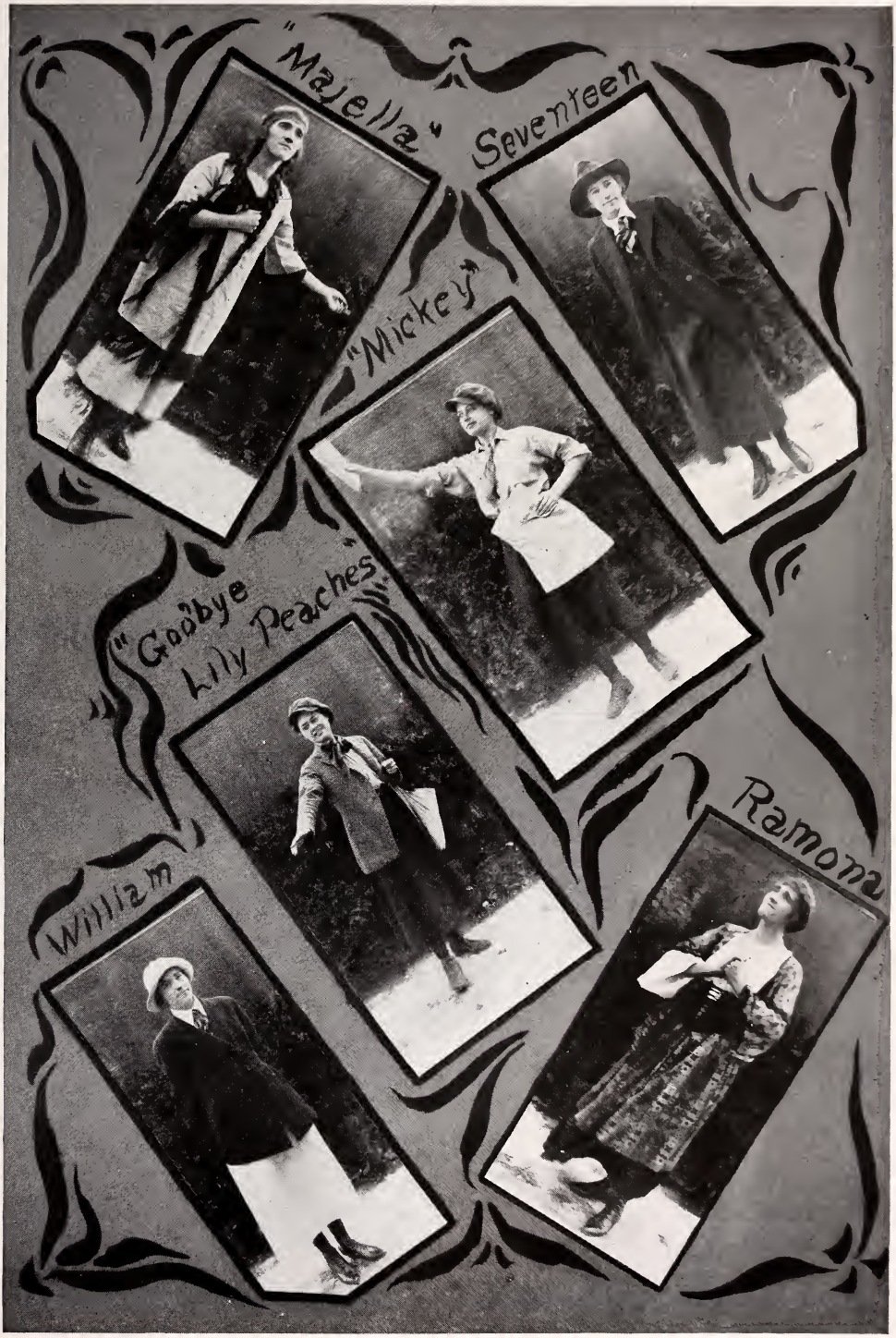
EXPRESSION STUDENTS

Expression Department

The Expression Department this year has been one of the busiest and most interesting of the various departments of the college. The class in Expression I. was so large during the fall and winter terms that it was necessary to divide it. The work taken up was practically the same as the second year work of other years—taking up Voice, Fundamentals, Phonics, Public Speaking, and Story Telling. Two different texts were studied and a number of the "Idylls of the King" were read and discussed in class. We doubt if anyone ever heard more clever or witty after-dinner speeches than were given at the imaginary banquets which the class held.

Because of the change in the character of the First Year Expression outline, there was no class in Expression II. this year. The class in Expression III. has been small but mighty. Misses Hoke, Lehman, and Keener make up the personnel of this class. In the early part of the winter term, they gave an interesting program, consisting of poems and stories used in the form of a play. Then we watched them, always absorbed in a book for several months, until one morning came a little note to their many friends and the Faculty asking them to come and listen while they gave those books from memory, and in character.

Miss Lehman as "Ramona," the Indian girl, by Helen Hunt Jackson; Miss Keener as the poor little newsboy "Michael O'Haloran," by Gene Stratton Porter, and Miss Hoke as "Willie," in Booth Tarkington's book entitled "Seventeen." "Poise is power" repeat the Expression Students as they close their books for the year.



 Jesters do often prove prophets.

Commercial Department

All business enterprises depend for their success upon the ability of those who undertake them. The world is crying for young men and women of strong moral conviction and business ability. The Commercial Department is glad to supply a part of this demand. Our aim is first, to explain the methods by which one may become more successful and second, to provide the mental drill which if carried out systematically will increase commercial proficiency.

Two bookkeeping classes have run throughout the year. After the resignation of Mr. Blough, Mr. Cletus Hiller took charge of this work and has proven himself an able instructor.

Two classes in Gregg Shorthand were conducted. The typewriting students have done creditable work and have been of valuable assistance to the Oak Leaves Staff and others.

Under the supervision of Mr. Blickenstaff several of the penmanship students have become the possessor of a "Certificate of Proficiency," issued by the Zanerian School, of Columbus, Ohio.

The year 1919-20 has been a successful one both in the number of students and the character of the work done.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS

Agriculture

"The first farmer was the first man, and all historic nobility rests on possession and use of land."—Emerson.

One of the coming departments at Manchester College is that of Agriculture. Under the guidance and efficient leadership of Prof. A. R. Eiknberry it promises to become one of M. C.'s greatest attractions.

During the past year classes were given in "Soils, Farm Economics, Dairying, Farm Mechanics, Farm Management" and other phases of farm activities. In several classes, however, the work was handicapped because of lack of materials and equipment. This year there were thirty-four enrolled in this department. There were plenty of students but not enough equipment. We are promised more and better things next year.

Too many people think of farming as an occupation in which failures in other lines can succeed. "Anyone can farm. Of what use is an education to a farmer?" Is there any wonder why the farmer has always been considered as belonging to a low class of society? We hope that these views will soon be a thing of the past. People are beginning to look upon farming not as a mere occupation but as a business, and as a business man the farmer needs an education. Farmers are the back-bone of our church and nation. Realizing this M. C. is putting forth greater efforts along this line. With the same efficient leader and better equipment for next year prospects are bright, indeed.

"I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be rendered to any country than improving its agriculture."—George Washington.

SPECIAL BIBLE TERM STUDENTS

REGULAR BIBLE STUDENTS

The Bible Department

MANCHESTER COLLEGE was founded in the interest of Bible Study, and after twenty-five years of growth it is consoling to bear testimony to the fact that interest in the Bible has also grown. The College stands for that particular brand of training called Religious Education. The aim is the development of symmetrical Christian Character. The Bible is the great Source-book for this purpose. It is the entire library of the Hebrew people. Today we rightfully regard it as the moral and Spiritual guide for all men, "He who knows his Bible can not be said to be uneducated," is the expression of a man who realizes the value of the Bible.

The renewed interest in Bible Study this year (1919-20) bears testimony to the truth of the above quotation. The Fall term opened with a liberal number of students enrolled in this department. In the absence of Professor R. C. Wenger, Miss Anna Beahm, a former student of the college and also of Bethany Bible School assumed the responsibility of teaching the Bible classes. She did excellent work and there was an encouraging response.

At the beginning of the New Year (Jan. 6th, '20) the Special Bible Term opened with more enthusiasm than ever before. Professor Wenger also began his work at this time. If the many expressions of approbation are to be taken as indicative of the real worth of the Bible Term, it certainly was a success. Immediately afterward the students settled down to regular class work with renewed enthusiasm. The number enrolled in the Bible classes for the Spring term almost equals that of the winter term. These students are doing standard work, and are keenly interested in their courses.

In the future the Bible Department is to be given equal recognition with the other departments of the college in scholarship, and in the literary training it offers. As the Aurora goes to press the Bible Society is being reorganized. A new constitution has been adopted and the work to be done will be of collegiate literary standard. The Bible Society is making a specialty of training in those lines which equip the student for Christian leadership. Its programs are to include such numbers as will afford literary training equivalent to that of the other college societies, with the added advantage of Special training in Christian service, and research in Biblical and Social problems.

The results of Bible Study and of spiritual growth are being felt throughout the student body at Chapel hour. On Thursday, March 7th, the Student Mission Drive of the Church of the Brethren, under the auspices of the Inter-Church World Movement, was presented to the students, and Faculty. President Winger explained briefly the Inter-Church World Movement and the unprecedented opportunity which it has brought to all Christendom. He further emphasized the particular opportunity and privilege accorded the Students in the Brethren Colleges, in that they have a chance to co-operate in such a great cause. The Spirit of love and sacrifice took hold of the students and, in response to the appeal, over $2,500 was pledged. None are more ready than College men and women who have been taught.

Today, just as in the days of Josiah, King of Judah, and of Ezra the scribe, the study of God's word brings about social and moral regeneration. "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days," Ecc. 11. A prophet always assumes a grave responsibility. This is particularly true if his prophecy is predictive. But, if vaticination is permissible, the Bible Department of Manchester College will be stronger and more effective as the years grow on.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

WEST END SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Student Volunteers

The growth of the Band this year has been more substantial than phenomenal. Rather, as the gentle rain wooes the plants to grow than as the earthquake heaves them up, has the Lord added unto us daily such as should volunteer. Moreover, there was a constant and definite effort put forth to hold up all the duties of a volunteer so that the standard of purpose be held high. For it is not only volunteers that the world needs, but missionaries. "Christ never hid his scars to win a disciple." The Band has grown to eighty. These have been knit together by fellowship of purpose in the weekly meetings.

The West End S. S. has had a wholesome year under the appreciated leadership of I. W. Moomaw. Not the least of services done for that work was the abandon with which such students as Charles Garber, and Eldon Burke made fires, swept the rooms, conveyed teachers, and contributed other unofficial, yet necessary aid.

Deputation teams have kept the Band in constant touch with the Indiana Churches. Home visiting teams have brought cheer into Manchester homes and growth to the spirit of service in the Band.

The volunteers have practiced systematic giving and intercession throughout the year. J. H. B. Williams, J. M. Blough, and H. A. Claybaugh gave talks to the Band during the respective terms of school. Six delegates attended the Student Volunteer Convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 31 to Jan. 4. Their reports and subsequent efforts added materially to the sentiment of Missions and volunteering. The large delegation which attended the state convention at Earlham College also returned aglow with enthusiasm. Withal, the Band has endeavored to be a religious asset to the environment of the College.

COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL
BANNER CLASS

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

HOME DEPARTMENT

Heaven's eternal year is thine.

Organizations

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

BACK—left to right—Florence Moyer, Membership; Mary Taylor, Treasurer; Della Lehman, President; Hazel Dickey, Social; Thorold Geyer, Finance.

FRONT—Esther Beahm, Undergraduate Field Representative; Ida Fields, Program; Mildred Hoke, Secretary; Marie Goshorn, Chorister; Mabel Keller, Publicity.

Y. W. C. A.

The Blue Triangle has had another splendid year in Manchester College. Most of the girls have considered it a means of growth to be a member of this association. The girls' parlor has held a favorite half-hour recreation each Tuesday evening, when the Y. W. C. A. met there. In these meetings we have gleaned some truths which have become a part of us and which we shall never forget. In the words of our newly elected president, "The Y. W. C. A. stands for the Young Women's Christian Association but, in a bigger sense, it also stands for Youth, Womanhood, Christianity, and Association all over the world, and as it especially appeals to us, in our own college." An ideal has been given us which reveals the life of the master whose cause the Y. W. C. A. represents, and also makes our own lives richer, deeper, gladder, and becomes a life symphony. It is Van Dyke's "Footpath to Peace,"—"To be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love, and to work and to play and to look up at the stars; to be satisfied with your possessions but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them; to despise nothing in the world except falsehood, and to fear nothing except cowardice; to be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; to covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart, and gentleness of manners; to think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends, and every day of Christ; and to spend as much time as you can with body and with spirit, in God's out-of-doors—these are the little guide-posts on the foothpath to peace."

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

BACK—Left to right—John Hershey, Program; Paul D. Stoner, Membership; I. W. Moomaw, Group Study; Forbes Norris, Employment; Cletus Hiller, Vice-president; Huber Denlinger, Treasurer.

FRONT—Winfield Bagwell, Secretary; Harold Chambers, President.

Y. M. C. A.

This Religious organization of the college has held an effective position among the students this year. All the committees have been very enthusiastic workers and, as the year draws nearer to a close the books show that over ninety-five per cent of the fellows have received membership cards.

The officials together with our Faculty adviser have tried in every way to make the life of the organization as democratic as possible. Some of the main objectives of the Y. M. C. A. in Manchester are: To lead students to Faith in God thru Jesus Christ, to lead students to service and membership in the church; to promote a positive moral and religious college spirit; to stimulate well-rounded development in mind and body; to promote a good social life in the college, and to serve men in as many ways possible, by affording employment, social training, physical exercise, interesting and stimulating literary features, and Bible study.

The Men's Student Council

The advent of the Men's Student Council of Manchester College, Dec. 10, 1919, marks the beginning of a new era of applied democracy in the institution. On that date, at a meeting called to consider the matter, the young men of the home decided, almost unanimously, to organize a system of self-government.

The organization was in no sense super-imposed. Neither was it initiated because of any feeling of previous injustice, but rather of a growing conviction that the men of Manchester College are big enough to control themselves, at the same time relieving the management of unnecessary responsibility. The purpose of the council, as avowed in the preamble to its constitution, is, "To promote the spirit of good fellowship, to more fully co-operate with the school management, to provide for the best interests of all concerned, and to exalt the ideal of self-direction."

The official body of the organization is the Senate, which consists of twelve members. Two are elected from the first floor of the dormitory, three from each of the other floors, and four from the body at large. All Senators are elected for a term of two years. The president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer are elected annually by the Senate from its own members. On Jan. 28, the newly elected Senate met and chose its officers. I. W. Moomaw was elected president, Forbes Norris, vice president, and Huber Denlinger, secretary-treasurer. Under their capable supervision the organization has been set in motion and is doing its work effectively. The jurisdiction of the council extends over all residents of the Young Men's Home. It is authorized to deal with all cases of ungentlemanly conduct on the campus and in the home. The motto of the council is the Golden Rule. Its foundation is the justice of representative government. Its executive power is the crystallized sentiment of the home, enforced by authority.

The Men's Student Council is a new organization and is feeling its way very deliberately. But the conviction is growing that it has come to stay and that it will play no small part in the regulation of the social life of the institution.

THE MANCHESTER QUARTET

Left to Right—Lowell Klepinger, first tenor; Harry Bowers, accompanist; Amsey Bollinger, second tenor; John Metzler, first bass; Harold Chambers, second bass.

The Manchester Quartet

The Manchester Quartet has marked a new advance in student efforts for public service. They have organized and practiced faithfully during the fall and winter terms and are now giving the student body and surrounding high schools the fruits of their work and talent.

Their public program given at the College March eleventh was well received by the students and townspeople. Their repertoire was well arranged and ample. Their work in other towns has brot much credit to the institution as well as entertainment to the audiences.

The C. and O. League

The League has been of Majestica's progeny. Since her dissolution the constitution was revised and work went on with more intensity and extensiveness than before.

Due to the substantial support of the Lyceum Course this year the Committee under the League's direction was enabled to add three extra numbers to the original five. The lecturers were Arthur Evans, Lincoln McConnel, Edgar Banks, Frank Bohn. Two dramatic reading programs were given by Sara Wilmer and Ann Irene Larkin. The musical programs were given by the DeMille Quartet and the Sam Lewis Company. The course for next year is being planned on the basis of even more hearty response and a larger auditorium. Watch the League!

Debating is coming again into its own. The League has gained favor and experience by its increased activity in the inter-class and collegiate forensics.

The Junior team, Della Lehman, Harlen Brooks and Margery Gump won the inter-class pennant.

Oratory also has fed fat. Peace and Reconstruction problems are the burning issues of the hour. The contest was held March 12. Mabel Winger won first place. Entry was also made in the State Peace Contest by Della Lehman. Such is the group of activities which the League purposes to pursue next year. Watch the League!

DEBATING TEAMS

Affrmative—Manchester vs. Mt. Morris—Manchester won—Lehman, Braid, Beiswonger, Wyne (alternate).

Negative—Manchester vs. Goshen—Manchester won—Royer, Hoff, Bright, Winters (alternate—Resolved, That the United States should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration for all labor disputes—Professor J. Raymond Shutz, Coach.

Affirmative—Manchester vs. Lancaster High School Teachers—Lancaster won—Fisher, Replogle, Heestand, Scrogum (alternate)—Resolved that the employe as such should have a voice in the government of the corporation.

 Maybe Bacon wrote Shakespeare and he didn't get it.

"The Supreme Task of the American Woman"

RECONSTRUCTION has been defined as the rebuilding of the Life of Humanity. We are facing today the greatest problem of reconstruction that the world has ever known. Just now each individual who feels his responsibility as a citizen of the world is asking what he can do in this great work. He is asking what can be done to stop the war with its ravages and to insure peace. What will encourage all that is highest and best in our civilization? What will cause men and women to realize that they are not created to degrade and destroy one another brutally in sordid struggles for place and power, but to uplift one another to nobler aims and greater achievements.

These world wide questions come to the American woman today with no less force than to the American man. She is striving to find that work for which she is best fitted and by which she can be of the most service to her day and generation. As the woman of 1920 stands facing these problems she has a different view than the woman of a century ago. Our foremothers had but one door open to them. They did not have the privilege and duty of discriminating and deciding what should be their field of work. In contrast to that the woman of today stands in the Hall of Life and into this hall there are as many doors opening as to those of the opposite sex. Through one door she may have entrance to the social life, through another into the political life, and through another into the professional life, into the economical, or into the home life.

As the woman of today surveys these various fields of work and their relation to the needs of the world, she finds that the Supreme task of the American woman, as she stands as the leader of the women of the world is to purify, strengthen, broaden and uplift the American home and in some way to raise the ideals and practices of the homes of our sisters "over there." But again, the question, does the home play large enough part in our community life, in our national life and in our international life for the American woman to spend her best thoughts and energy, and in fact her whole soul for the work? The answer comes quickly and strongly, Yes.

The greatest need of the world today is a more Christian citizenship. The first institution with which a citizen comes in touch and in which he receives his first and basic principles of life is the home. This organization, the smallest and the oldest in human history is vitally related to the community life. It is God's great agency in preparing the social soil for every other institution. The success of every other institution depends upon it and the efficient organization of its activities.

It is in the home above all other places where human values receive their just recognition. The home is the factory for the production and development of raw material of society. It is here that the twig is bent. It is in the environment of the home that each new generation of men and women is prepared for participation in community affairs. Where we find the improperly functioning family, we shall find disturbed community life. That community and that nation will be relatively strong where the prevailing type of relationship in the home predisposes the individuals produced by the families to that sort of social co-operation upon which the nation must rely for her progress. Loyalty, gratitude, fairness, forbearance, sympathy and constancy are the basic rela-

tions in all human groups, whether family or community. It is only through the exercise of these qualities in every range of life that human personality is to be enlarged and our relations as human beings in society are to be placed on a strong basis.

The home is the nursery of these primary social qualities. Except as the individual learns in the home the elemental social relations, he comes into society disadvantaged and the purpose of our community life is retarded. The way in which the community conducts its affairs reacts on the home. The way in which the home functions determines what sort of persons shall constitute our communities and what ideals they shall contribute to the common welfare.

The same principles of relationship that exist between the community and the home exist between the nation and the home. To assure ourselves of this we need only to glance at the present condition of some of the nations. Russia, whose home life is in utter confusion has a government which is in the same condition. Germany, whose homes have held for the past seventy-five years that "Might Makes Right," finds herself defeated after four years of suffering and bloodshed. The pagan ideas and ideals which are held supreme in the homes of India and China are parallel with those of the nations. So it is with every nation, its standard tends to be the standard of each home.

Being conscious of the place which the home occupies in the life of a nation the American woman realizes, as a leader of this institution she must have that general education which will give her a greater appreciation and knowledge of present day problems and their relation to her work. By this means she will also receive those ideals which our nation has or should have for the future and will enable her to interpret them and make them a reality in her sphere of life. This endeavor will bring her face to face with the task which must be accomplished by the American woman for our nation and other nations during this period of Reconstruction. First, to purify the homes by ridding them of the unsanitary conditions which are diseasing and degrading the lives of thousands of our citizens. Second, to broaden the home from the narrow sphere of interests, in which many of our homes are existing today and create in them an interest for the welfare and finer achievements of their fellowmen. This will give to the members of the home a greater appreciation and a vision of responsibility and opportunity for the possibilities which lie before them. Third, to uplift the home from the plane of society which it occupies, especially in the large slum districts of our cities, immigration settlements of our country, and in many of the foreign countries, and place it in a position which is relative to its importance. The general atmosphere of our homes should be such that they will give to the plastic minds of nations such home training and experience that will make for the world strong and healthy citizens. Above all it should hold up the story of the life of that Christ upon whose principles and teachings is the only sure foundation for any individual to build. It is only when the homes of our nation and other nations produce the type of men and women who are willing to stand staunch and true on the principles of the Prince of Peace that this old world will be made safe for democracy.

During the war many appeals came to the American women for help for those who were suffering from the horrors of war. One of the most urgent appeals appeared in one of our leading magazines. They said, "We need an army of women ready and eager to perform whatever service may be asked of them

for the sake of their country. In order that this service may be most effective we asked that they work in women's organizations already existing through their State division of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defense. We do not wish to create any more organizations but to see that those already created co-operate helpfully. We urge that not one line of helpful service already begun be allowed to lapse. We ask that all women combine to keep life steady, normal, and sane and that everywhere a spirit of cheerful courage, patriotic co-operation and a high resolve be cultivated. Women of all creeds and Nationalities who call America their country must stand together, forgetting all differences in one great likeness—their desire to be of service."

The American women heard this appeal for co-operation and service from our sisters across the sea and they answered the call in the same manner that our Nation responded to many of the other foreign appeals. Now that the war is over the call rings out louder than ever before. That same spirit of co-operation and service is called for, only in a greater degree. They are laying the foundations for new homes and new Nations and they are looking to the American women for help during the days of Reconstruction the same as they received help during the days of Destruction.

The young American woman, trained in intellect, strong in physique, has an unequalled opportunity. Her home is provided with modern domestic equipment which makes the duties of her house easy and light. She can have time for interest in her fellowmen if she does not aspire to the position of a society leader, or to make her home an art museum and a center for social functions. She has a freedom possessed by the women of no other land. She should have a will and a conscience inherited from her Pilgrim foremothers which will carry her through the difficulties and enable her to remove the obstacles in the way of her sisters of an unfair chance.

To lift, broaden, strengthen, and purify the home for all classes is the Supreme task of the American woman. The home is the spring of civilization, and upon its safeguarding depends the permanency of other institutions. This is the mission for which the American woman is fitted by temperament, by training, by gifts, and by opportunity. She is conscious of the burden upon her shoulders and as she goes forth, she goes with that prayer upon her lips,—

"I do not ask that Thou shouldst take away
The burden Thou didst choose for me;
Since it was Thine own tenderness that lay
It on me; chose its weight and what should be
Its breadth and length
But I do ask that Thou shouldst give
Sufficing strength.

"I do not ask that Thou shouldst still the noise
The din, confusing work of earth,
But that Thou give my soul the even poise
To choose and balance and to see men's worth.
Not strife to cease.
But in its midst Thy strength and love.
Should give me peace.

"I do not ask relief of silence sweet
To bring refreshment to my soul,
Wood-templed hills, or ocean's rhythmic beat
To make my troubled spirit calm and whole
And give me rest.
But fitting strength and power to need
Thou givest best."

MABEL E. WINGER.

Societies

AMONG the student organizations at Manchester College, the college literary societies are not of least importance. In fact work done in a well organized and successfully conducted literary society is invaluable and is of such a nature as not to be gotten in any other way. While literary work alone is possibly not enough to justify the maintenance of a college, yet many students in reflecting upon their liberal arts courses state that the work in the literary societies has been most lasting and most profitable. The out-of-school life is becoming more and more public and as a result the individual has greater need for the ability to express himself in an intelligent and forceful manner.

The phenomenal growth of the Liberal Arts department of Manchester began in 1912. Up to this time the literary activities of the college students were distributed along with the students of the various other departments among the Bible, Lincoln and Adelphian societies. No reflection at all is to be cast upon these organizations but rather praise. Many of M. C.'s alumni look back upon the above societies with the fondest and sincerest recollections. These societies continue to exist as active organizations and are true to the spirit of their founders and to the purposes of their Alma Mater.

The Bible Society has been reorganized recently in such a way as to be fully recognized by the college for standard literary work. It is open for membership to any student in the institution who is not an active member in another society. The Adelphian and Lincoln societies are open for membership to all students not of college standing or not active in the Bible Society.

As a mark of progress, the past year has seen the dissolution of the Majestica Literary Society and the organization of four societies for Liberal Arts students to succeed it.

A brief history of Majestica is in place. "We the Liberal Arts students of Manchester College in order to form a more beneficial society, to prepare ourselves for future usefulness, to improve our industrial, social, moral and intellectual talents and in order to promote the general welfare of Manchester College do organize ourselves into a literary society.' '

Motivated by the ideals set forth in the above preamble, the Liberal Arts students of the college met in the chapel on the evening of the eighteenth of November 1912, and began what later became the Majestica Literary Society.

In addition to the regular literary work, Majestica was instrumental in organizing the Intercollegiate Triangular Debate with Goshen, Mt. Morris and Manchester Colleges. She brought into existence the popular college paper, Oak Leaves, and later organized the Civic and Oratorical League.

The above is an enviable piece of work and is work of which any Majestican can well be proud. But in the fall of 1919, the number of students of college standing had grown so large that Majestica was unable to mother all of them and to keep them busy. As a result, December the sixth, witnessed the final program of the Majestica Literary Society which lives now only in the hearts and memories of those who shared her activities and imbibed her spirit.

Instead of Majestica there are at present four societies, two for the men and two for the ladies, which are known by the following names: Philomathean and Philolethian for the ladies and Philorhetorian and Philophronean for the men. Affiliations exist between the Philomathean and the Philorhetorian societies and between the Philolethian and the Philophronean societies. This affiliation is effective for an occasional social or literary program together.

These societies are organized for effective work and already several very splendid programs have been rendered. The standards in the societies are high and all members are enthusiastic in the accomplishment of them.

While there is a general faculty literary committee and each society has a faculty advisor, the organizations are exclusively of, by, and for the students.

 There is no virtue like necessity.

PHILALETHEAN

PHILOPHRONIAN

PHILOMATHEAN

PHILORHETORIAN

BIBLE SOCIETY

ADELPHIAN

LINCOLN

Athletics

MANCHESTER COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

BACK ROW—C. M. Hiller, Pres.; S. I. Stutsman, Ladies' Director; A. F. Morris, Treasurer.

FRONT ROW—R. A. Adams, Academy Director; J. F. Ulery, Coach; Margery Gump; A. R. Eikenberry, Faculty Adviser.

BACK ROW—Stauffer; Heeter; Norris, Capt.; Ulrey; Klepinger.
FRONT ROW—Wyne, Sub.; Hiller, Coach; Tombaugh, Sub.

Record of Games

Wheaton at Manchester	54	21
Mt. Morris at Mt. Morris	42	48
Wheaton at Wheaton	30	39
Defiance at Manchester	117	8
Goshen at Goshen	89	6
Mt. Morris at Manchester	41	27
Total points for Manchester	333	
Total points for opponents		149

GIRLS' CALISTHENICS

Winners of Tournament Honors

"SPARTANS"

Hershey, Shaffer, Murray, White, Fairburn.

Health is the vital principle of bliss.

Mushrooms.

Second place in the Basket Ball Tournament.

Hiller, Bright, Whitehead, Hoover, Kindy.

Academy Team.

Delk, Patrick, Rogers, Hendricks, Winger, Noll.

Manchester vs. Defiance.

Basket Ball Game.

Winners of Tennis Tournament.

Stauffer, Ulrey.

Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful Jollity,
Quips and Cranks and wanton Wiles,
Nods and Becks and wreathed Smiles,
Such as hang on Hebe's cheek,
And love to live in dimple sleek;
Sport that wrinkled care derides,
And Laughter holding both his sides.
Come, and trip it, as you go,
On the light fantastic toe.

 There is ever a song somewhere, my dear.

Red Letter Days

SEPTEMBER

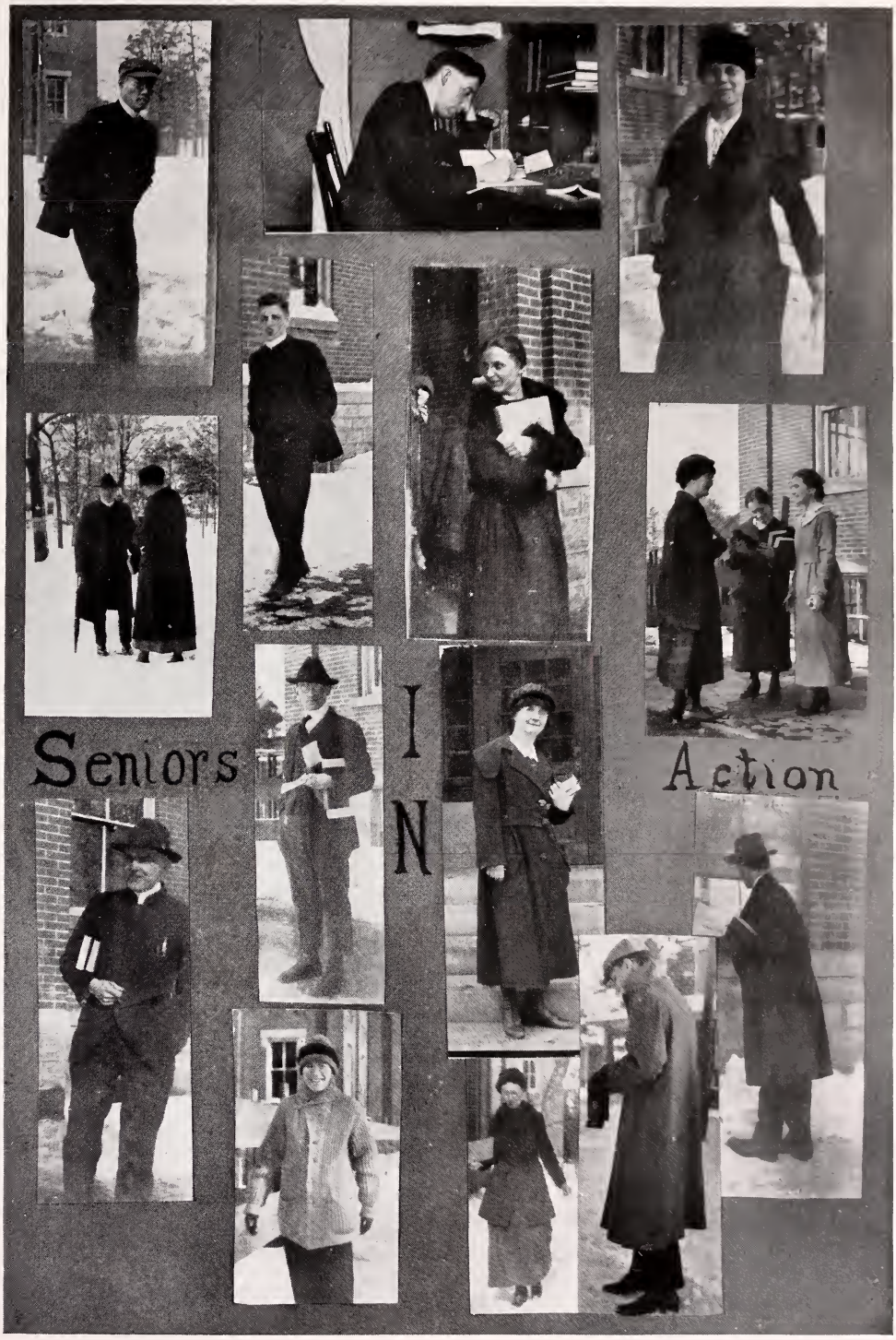
8—Welcome to Manchester College.
9—Dean Schwalm views the new student during enrollment. Introduction of new faculty members at evening chapel exercises.
10—Prof. Winger, in chapel: "We're glad that there are so few conflicts. Hope you will all soon feel at home."
11—Predominating remark, "Who is at your table?"
12—Faculty welcomes students by social in gymnasium.
13—Lincolns and Adelphians have picnics, and are busy comparing numbers of new memberships.
14—Who is homesick the first Sunday!!!
15—Boys go corncutting and enjoy a square meal.
16—Girls become acquainted with the Blue Triangle.
17—Mabel Funderburg writes daily ten-page letter home.
20—M. C. A. A. organized. Drive for membership.
21—Rain! Rain! Umbrella brigade.
23—Y. W. entertains with an Indian party. We shall always remember the Indian party, including the bonfire, wigwam, stunts, Indian tribes, watermelon treat, and serenading the boys' dorm with "Red Wing" and "Long, Long Trail."
24—Sophomores wisely promendate to woods for a picnic.

OCTOBER

4—Bachelor's Club organized!!!
5—College Sunday School renews pledge to Laura Shock in China.
8—"When the frost is on the pumpkin
And the fodder's in the shock!"
11—Autumn program given by Majestica. Amsey Bolinger finds a red ear of corn???????
15—First number of Lecture Course given by DeMille quartet.
17—Senior meetings begin.
18—Mock session in senate at Majestica, Bills decided upon were the "Race Segregation Bill" (Morris and Lehman) and the "Bollinger Swine Bill." Both were passed after vigorous argument pro and con.
20—Some of our noble and friendly oaks are laid low to give preference to new building between College Hall and Chapel building. A deplorable scene to old students. "Oh woodmen, spare that tree!"
21—Heart throbs at Y. W. C. A.
22—Chaos reigned at M. C.—tables changed, Majestica dissolved, and campus torn up.
23—Prof. Winger's birthday. Students serenade, presenting him with candy, fruit and roses.
24—Americanization Day. Election of Aurora Staff.
25—M. C. defeats Goshen in tennis tournament.
29—Grades given out in chapel.
30—Service for students at Walnut street church.
31—Hallowe'en celebration in dining hall. Pumpkin pie and doughnuts. Exhibition of infant department by Freshmen. Seniors make "Much Ado About Nothing." Elsie Neher is teacher's pet.

NOVEMBER

1—Majestica Musical. Lights go out.
2—J. H. B. Williams speaks at Volunteer band.
3—Prof. Ikenberry's smile! Gravel found in excavation.
4—Red Cross campaign. Splendid results.
6—Prof. Winger goes to Virginia. Seniors choose colors, flower, motto, etc.
7—Another number of lyceum course given by Arthur Evans, a humorous lecturer.
9—John Luke Hoff first stricken by a "Beahm."
10—Dead mouse found in Delk's davenport. Look for results later.
11—Peace Day. Prof. Schwalm gave an excellent talk. We all remember Miss Stutsman's readings of the morning, especially "Your Flag and Mine." H. E. department gives banquet to M. C.'s returned soldiers. Juniors celebrate by choosing Senior class colors.
12—Seniors present school with a large clock for the library.



 When angry count one hundred.

14—Junior-Senior debate. Attitude of Seniors: "Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."
15—Majestica is adjourned. Who, but Majesticans can know how it felt? "La Derniere Classe."
17—Molasses pitchers return to college dining hall tables.
18—A. D. Helser as traveling secretary of Volunteer Band, gives inspiring talk in chapel.
19—Maud Powell plays in Huntington. Some M. C. students and teachers go over.
20—Davenport donated to Ladies' parlor. See November 10.
21—Face of bulletin board demolished. Sophomore-Freshman debate. Freshmen make fresh pennant with fresh paint. Sentiment of evening "Heart Throbs."
22—Edith Brubaker, the California story teller, appears in Chapel. First snow.
24—Household chemistry exam, after which the girls "dyed" in the laboratory.
25—Dale Moyer visits M. C. Grace Hollenberg proves power of close discrimination by detecting pompadours.
26—Last exam over. School closes. Hurrah for the turkey and cranberry sauce. Grand rush for home.
27—Thanksgiving. Select few are served with a Thanksgiving banquet, Mr. Mote as toastmaster. The victrola plays the part of chief musician. Abundance of sociability without counting one hundred.

DECEMBER

1—Winter term enrollment day.
2—Lecture—"Dead Lions"—Dr. McConnel. "Women do not chew the rag, they masticate the fabric." "P-l-u-c-k spells luck." "Playing fool (pool) is desire, not ambition."
5—Expression recital in the chapel.
6—First group-study meetings. Majestica sentenced to life imprisonment at mock trial.
7—Unfavorable weather the cause for exceptional attendance at ladies' parlor.
9—Host and hostess plan introduced in dining hall. Temperature 10° after zero.
10—Dr. Banks gives an illustrated lecture on "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World."
11—Pumpkin pie and apples for dinner. Lights go out.
12—Catastrophe! Cat fell in Mr. Brook's transom. Did Brooks grab the cat, or vice versa? New signs of a greater M. C.! A new pencil sharpener is added to the library equipment.
13—Majestica funeral in dining hall. Adah Baker appears as chief mourner. M. C. wins over Wheaton on home basket ball floor, 54-21.
14—Spring Creek church is the scene of the Irvin-Mishler wedding.
15—Coal pile causes frowns of faculty and smiles of homesick students.
16—The Philos meet. Coal pile rapidly disappearing. "How near is home in sight???"
17—Suspense over. School closes.
18—College locked up.—Dead! "Merry Xmas to all, and good-bye!"

JANUARY

4—Messrs. Deeter and Blough become high school pedagogues.
5—Students return with new resolutions. Thorold Geyer exhibits a diamond???????? Florence Moyer has learned the art of making "glad eyes," ask her where.
6—Bible term begins. Paul Wyne exhibits a perfumed penny at table.
8—Mr. Hostetler takes pneumonia. W. B. visits florist.
9—A twelve inch blanket of snow. Conflicts between Miss Dinius and snowballs. Sticks offered as sacrifice to settle difficulty.
10—Esther Beahm goes to Valparaiso as the Undergraduate Field Representative of Y. W. C. A.
12—Prof. Winger urges use of night caps and chest protectors.
14—Mr. Cook gets cold feet.
15—Picture of Bachelor's Club taken for Aurora. Each bachelor holds picture of lady friend. Where are the faithless ones???
16—W. S. Long gives very inspiring chapel talk on "Young People and Missions."
17—Mabel Mote finds her "Friend." Manchester plays Mt. Morris and Wheaton and loses.
18—Sleighing—Bob-sled party goes to West church.
19—Mr. Winters has difficulty in training school. The little girls fall in love with him. Who is to blame? Dr. Bohn gives lecture on Revolutionary Europe.

21—Junior-Sophomore debate. Juniors shine. Sophs entertain winners, but rather lose appetites when second report of judges is given.
22—Mr. Hiller carves a chicken at his table in the dining hall. Which side of the knife was the sharper?
23—Miss Nelson, the Y. W. secretary comes.
24—Mid-term exams.
26—Paul Halliday in dining hall to Mary Taylor, his hostess: "Will they separate us?"
27—Glen Moyer in Public Speaking: "Married men and bachelors are equal. They are born with the same rights."
28—Dormitories quite alive. Entertain measles, mumps, and "flu."
30—Debating team and quartet go to Lancaster. Lancaster wins.
31—An exceptional basket ball game played here with Defiance. M. C. wins 117-8. Metzler takes a picture. "Light winged Smoke!"

FEBRUARY

1—Viola Neher assigned to her room with North Manchester chicken pox.
2—Prof. Winger goes to Elgin. Ground hog sees his shadow.
4—Mr. Beahm gives a talk to "The Engaged" in public speaking class.
5—Long abiding snow begins to melt.
6—Wilbur Bollinger, as over ambitious nurse, paints Amsey's face with iodine while attempting to apply it to one place.
7—Grades given out. Matron gets A-in standing. Adah Baker is champion in ciphering.
9—"In a Balcony" read by Miss Larkin of Columbia School of Oratory. John Metzler sprains wrist by a kicking Henry. Aurora staff password becomes "Boaz."
11—Manchester College goes under quarantine with calm resignation (outwardly, at least). Prof. Winger gives after dinner speeches on vaccination and quarantine.
12—All honor to the Martyr President whose "proudest monument is the broken fetters of the slave."
13—First danger signal appears on a vaccinated arm. A blue bird of happiness flies over the campus. Ask Miss Stutsman what it carried. An ambitious molasses pitcher adventures to library door knob.
14—Literary societies hold socials. Florence Moyer receives a valentine letter. Shares her secret alone with the one who sent it. Learns truth in due season.
15—Banner Sunday at College Sunday School. Why? Quarantine. No standing room left in parlor in the evening. P. K. R. N. takes a rest.
16—Boys' attic becomes a pest house. Ira Moomaw wears a blue shirt to the table. Two below in Ira Heeter's room. At 9 p. m. only one below. Cold weather.
17—Kingsley quarantined for hives. A well-worn path is seen extending to a south window of girl's dorm. Ask Mr. Whitehead the reason for this.
18—On Y. W. Bulletin Board: "Don't give any one a piece of your mind, you might feel its loss keenly."
19—Messrs. Moomaw and Metzler play with the ouija board. Whitehead wears a broad grin. Viola is free from pest house.
20—Miss Kingery gives daily hour and a half recital of day's tremendous trials and tribulations, in matron's office. Her chair rockers hot as a result of friction.
21—Pest house department entertained by water pistols. Who got ducked?
22—Country celebrates in honor of Washington and Alma Denlinger.
23—Cooks strike. Two meals.
24—P. K. R. N. taken to hospital with the other smallpox victims.
26—Mr. Mote ushered to the pest house. Wholesale murder of germs in the boys' dorm.
27—Riot continues in girls' dorm. Groanings of germs heard from the basement. Quarantine ban lifted. Wilbur Bollinger no longer needs an imagination. Why did not such a picture bring an easel with it.
28—Last of final exams. Exodus of a few students.
29—Leap year day. Fifth Sunday of February. Girls escort boys to dinner.

MARCH

1—Fair entrance of spring term. All rejoice.
2—Joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. Miss Stutsman gives Famine Scene from Hiawatha.
3—Frances Deeter eats breakfast on way to chapel.

 Comfort's in heaven, and we are on the earth.

4—Play automobile in physical culture. Fords go over to Hudsons. Last pumpkin pie day.
5—Mr. and Mrs. Mote entertain the boys. Boys serenade girls' dorm with praises for Motes.
6—Nyhart's "heart" appears at M. C. He is very fond of Olives. Ralph also visits. John Hershey taught very effective lesson on "love." Bowers publicly declared his love for everyone and planted a kiss between Beahm's eyes.
7—Aurora Staff plans schedule omitting meals. Dr. Holmes comes for series of lectures.
8—Lecture.
11—Manchester Quartet makes its debut.
12—Oratorical Contest Prize: 1st, Mabel Winger; 2nd, Virgil Stinebaugh.
13—Mt. Morris B. B. team plays M. C.
16—Open Dorm—girls' Leap Year party.
17—St. Patrick's Day. How green are you? Illustrated lecture, "Chicago Missions" Volunteers. Faculty Woman's Club gives Leap Year banquet to husbands and ? to be.
21—Spring is here!!!
22—Roller skating in vogue.
25—"If you were busy being right,
You'd find yourself too busy quite,
To criticize your neighbor long,
Because he's busy being wrong.
Philomatheans hold program at Gump's and shower Miss Stutsman.
26—Intercollegiate debate.

APRIL

1—April Foolers had their grand opening today.
3—Full moon!!
4—Palm branches wave. Easter Sunday.
9—Girls on sleeping porch argue with the sparrow, whether or not to go to breakfast. Decide in favor of negative.
12—Mid-spring term opens. Last scrolls of Senior Theses completed.
15—Bertha Lautzenhizer is forever blowing bubbles.
20—Play tennis an hour to chase away that worry!
26—Bird's chorus vies with Manchester Quartet.
28—Sun rises in the east and sets in the west.

MAY

1—May Day! Who is Queen of the May? Surprise?

May Baskets!

Tell me lovers,
Why are they no more
On knob or shining locker hung?
That sweetest custom
Of a simpler day has passed.
Is then the world no longer young?

6—Campus begins to renew former beauty.
10—"O faint delicious, springtime violet!"
11—The river banks a favorite haunt for students.
13—Rhubarb for breakfast.
Rhubarb for dinner.
Rhubarb for supper.
Illustration of psychological "carry-over" process.
14—Reception to graduates.
16-20—Commencement week.
"We may build more splendid habitations, fill our rooms with paintings and sculptures, but we cannot buy with gold the old associations."—Longfellow.

———

Farewell!

Well we were born to die.

Smile With Us

In English Composition.

Kenton Priser: "I came to Manchester to visit my parents, went to a show one evening and that gave me a desire to attend school at M. C."

Esther Beahm speaking of —— whom? "Well, he—he has just been waiting for me."

Broths and policemen are spoiled by too many cooks.

The invitations (as first arranged) which were given to the senior class reception by Ida Fields, Mildred Hoke, and Miss Postma, were objected to by Miss Postma for fear someone would think she was trying to make a hit.

When asked who might think so, she answered seriously, "Oh, Mr. Fisher."

William Beahm (in a crowd): "Is there freedom of the press?"

In Freshman English.

Miss Vose: "Mr. Hostetler, what is a curfew?"

Mr. Hiller: "The ten o'clock bell."

Miss Vose: "Yes, the time for all children to be off the street and in the dormitories."

The world is full of willing people, some willing to work, and the rest willing to let them.

Literary Society critic: "Program committee, in spite of difficulties, have done well. They are to be recommended."

Elva Yeater: "I'd like to take a bobsled ride."

Frances Deeter: "So would I."

Yeater: "Allright, I'll get the Bob and you get the sled."

Academy Student (in Biography of Tennyson): "He received a title of inability in 1883."

'Tis said that a lie is wrong because it deceives. He told her that she was the sweetest girl that ever lived. He knew that it was untrue. She knew that it was untrue. Both were well pleased. Neither was deceived. Then where the wrong?

Dinner—Extra dish—chicken pie.

Mr. Bollinger: "It must be Mrs. Swihart's birthday.

Revenge is sweet as is also a box of caramels.

Miss Stutsman: "Mr. Halliday, why do you not have your lesson?"

Halliday: "I had company."

Stutsman: "Someone from a distance?"

Halliday: "No! a boy in the dorm."

Stutsman: "Do you not know how to use your foot?"

Halliday: "Yes, but he was a littler fellow than I was and I hated to."

Academy History.

Question: "What was the pastoral stage in history?"

Answer: "They got so many cattle herded together that they had to form a pastoral stage to keep their cattle on."

Some people, even when not pressed down with sorrow, wear their finger nails in mourning.

At Aurora Staff Meeting.

Mr. Fisher: "Prices and everything else has gone up, why shouldn't we?"

Majestica Mock Trial.

Note the following:

1. Kathryn Blocker's astounded look when asked, "What is your age?"
2. Mabel Winger's blush, when asked, "Do you have a gentleman friend in college?"
3. Harvey Hostetler's nervousness when asked, "Does Miss Bollinger come from Idaho, and have you met her before?"
4. Ada Baker's remarkable poise when asked, "How long have you been here in school?"

Ans.: "Off and on for 20 years."

Balanced Ration.

39 preachers.
39 preachers' sons.
39 preachers' daughters.

In life's great structure, don't pull the props till the concrete's dry.

Chemistry Review.

Florence Moyer: "Of what importance are normal and tenth normal solutions?"

Prof. Kintner: "Well, if you're going to spend the rest of your life in cooking for a grouchy old man, they are of no importance, but if you are going to work at analytic Chemistry, they are of considerable importance."

Florence Moyer: "I am half way between."

Prof.: "Heaven preserve you; from both do you say?"

Florence Moyer: "I do. Amen."

Temper is a weapon to be held by the blade.

A loss is only a hole in life's measure. Plug it and go right on.

Otis Young: "Men take animal husbandry to be able to lead a dog's life."

C. Hiller: "Keller eats so much starch in the dining hall that it all settled in his neck."

Reading "Job" in Expression Class.

Miss Stutsman: How many have read the Bible through? Read it—you will feel easier when you die. I read it when I had the measles."

Halliday: "Did you feel like dying then?"

The Undertaker's Assistant.

The man who rocked the boat;
The man who didn't know it was loaded;
The man who blew out the gas;
The man who drank wood alcohol.

If you always look at the stars you will not see the muddy places in the road.

A. Bollinger (on a bobsled ride): "Do you hear anything snore?"

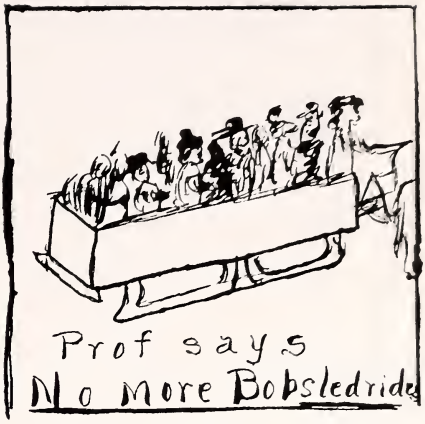
F. Moyer: "No. Why?"

Bollinger: "My foot is asleep. I wondered if it was snoring.

A.: "What is heredity?"

B.: "Something a father believes in until his son begins acting like a fool."

French student: "I speak twice as much French as I used to. I used to say "Oui." Now I say, "Oui, Oui."



 Forbear to judge for we are sinners all.

Physics Class.

Prof. Dotterer: "I've never seen a place where there was entirely total darkness."

Younker: "O, I've seen lots of them."

C. O. Miller (originator of Bachelor's Club): "It's a great life if you don't weaken."

Accompanying A. Bollinger to the door one evening: "Now, Amsey, don't break the faith."

Otis Young: "What's the matter with this school? 'I've lived twenty-seven miles from here all my life and I never heard of it until two years ago."

I. W. Moomaw: "How long is your lane?"

C. O. Miller, at a banquet: "There are so many more girls than boys here. It seems like Heaven!"

Prof. Winger: "Are the absent ones present this morning?"

She: "How some of those old songs do haunt me!"

He: "Well, you've often murdered them."

Bowers, after the play, "Little Women": "Are all those things in the usual procedure of proposal?"

M. Delk: "What things?"

Bowers: "Oh, embracing, etc."

M. Delk: "No! Why, we didn't!!!"

In Dining Hall on Review Day.

Amsey Bollinger, asking the blessing: "Lord, we thank thee for this food which is prepared for us again."

"Why don't you marry her?"

"Well, I'd like to, but unfortunately she has a serious impediment in her speech."

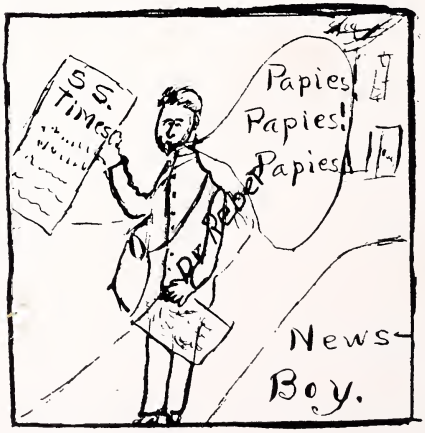
"What is it?"

"She can't say 'Yes.'"

Mr. Klepinger: "Boys seem more religious than girls."

Mr. Younker: "From the standpoint that many are aspiring for the ministry, possibly."

Wilma B.: "Yes, but you don't know how many are aspiring to be minister's wives."



After the "Flu."

Doctor (composedly): "You cough more easily this morning."
Patient: "I ought to. I practiced nearly all night."

Beiswanger, in American Poetry class: "I agree with Mathew Arnold and Coleridge."
Prof. Schwalm: "That makes a good trio."

Prof. Shutz, at social following Majestica burial: "It is the first time I ever revelled after a funeral."

Behold the pretty cotton plant,
With blossoms white and full;
They pick the downy stuff, and lo!
They make us suits of wool.

Margaret Delk: "My heart is with the Adelphians."
Wilbur B. (Majestican): "Ah! Treason!"

Velma Lower: "The temperature of a human body is 198°.

"I'd rather be a could be,
If I couldn't be an are:
For a could be is a may be,
With a chance of touching par.
I'd rather be a has been,
Than a might have been by far:
For a might have been has never been,
But a has was once an are."

D. R. Murray: "I gave that colored sermon tonight."
Miss Lehman: "We are not prepared for this at all. We'll all be making fools of ourselves."
L. M. Hoff: "One comforting thought, I shall not have far to go."

Or a howling wilderness—"Now that you have heard my daughter, where would you advise her to go to take singing lessons?"
"To a thinly populated district."

Mr. Bright, in S. S. class: "Who else besides Peter and John needed this lesson on humility?"
Mr. Bagwell: "Me."
Mr. Bright: "I guess that's right."

Some men seem to assemble their equipment of polish solely on their shoes.

O welladay, that ever I was born.

Epitaphs for Majestica Tombstone.

"Here lies Majestica.
"Her life was short but glorious. We have only tears to shed for her past and fond remembrances of her future."

"Here I lie. No wonder I'm dead,
For Manchester College has stepped on my head."

When Mr. Wampler was visiting Miss Stutsman, and she did not attend morning church services.

Della Lehman: "Say, Sadie, they prayed for you today."

Stutsman: "No, I guess they didn't for me more than any one else."

Lehman: "Yes, but they did, they prayed for all those who stayed at home with loved ones."

"With what kind of wood do they make matches?"
"He wooed and she would."

If troubles were moisture proof some people would not spend so much time airing them.

"Be still, sad heard and cease repining:
In Prof.'s red book your grade's still shining."

On Prof.'s Birthday.

Prof. Winger: "Mrs. Winger gave me a large rocker and I was just occupying a part of it."

"A bore is a person who talks of his troubles when you want to talk about yours."

M. C. Vigilance Committee.

J. D. Crowell, Elizabeth Postma, and Dr. Reber.

"There are those in this stunning tide
Of human care and crime,
With whom the melodies abide,
Of the everlasting chime,
Who carry music in their heart
Through dusty lane and wrangling mart,
Plying their daily toil with busy feet,
Because their secret souls a holy strain repeat."

Mabel: "Oh, joy!
Harold: "That's me all over, Mabel."

 Each hath his place and function to attend.

Prose Fiction

Much Ado About Nothing ..... Night before Exams
Pilgrims Progress ..... Matriculation
High Cost of Living ..... The "E."
Innocents Abroad ..... Freshmen
The Winning Lady ..... All of 'em
Wonderbook ..... Aurora
Long Shadow ..... Everett Coy
Consequences ..... Sleepiness
Lonesome Trail ..... "A"
Tempest ..... Conflict Meeting
Les Miserables ..... Smallpox Patients
Treasure Island ..... Commencement Week
Reveries of a Bachelor ..... J. E. Bookwalter
Excelsior ..... Senior
Youth and Age ..... Ada Baker
Sense and Sensibility ..... Rena Wright
Merry Wives of Windsor ..... See Apartment House
Twelfth Night ..... Exasperation of Aurora Staff
Every Man in His Humor ..... Boys Dorm
Wit and Wisdom ..... Prof. Kintner

Hospital Menu for P. K. R. N.

Beefsteak.
Strawberries.
Birthday Cake.
Ice Cream.

Vs. Victuals for Vaccine Victims.

Mashed Potatoes.
Sour Cherries.
Pallid Milk.
Toast!!!

"The world is wide
In time and tide:
And God is guide.
Then do not hurry:
That man is blest
Who does his best
And leaves the rest:
Then do not worry.

In History Class.

Prof. Schwalm: "Lincoln accomplished everything he undertook, only he didn't get the wife he wanted."

Floyd Cripe: "Well' that was a minor detail."

Favorite Expressions.

Prof. Dotterer: "For all practical purposes."

Younker: "Veni, Vidi, Vici, Veda, Vose."

Prof. L. D. Ikenberry: "That's a good idea."

Prof. Schwalm: "Good Night."

Mrs. Reber: Don't you think Klep has the loveliest dimples?"

Miss Vose: "Now be Frank with me."

Catherine Neher: "NO."

At Supper.

A. Student: "Do you think that I'll ever die of consumption?"

B. Student: "Not of what you'll consume around here."

Student (slipping and falling on ice): "— —, * — !!! ? §, * ¶ % *** 5 !! @ $ Q. E. D.!"

(It might be suggested that that student take either a course in Public Speaking or Fundamentals of Expression).

Imagine!

Elizabeth Postma ..... Cutting class
Leonard Eley ..... Weighing 200 lbs.
Dr. Reber ..... Curling Hair
Thorold Geyer ..... Talking at Table
Mabel Winger ..... Wearing a frown.
William Delk ..... Walking Quietly
Harold Chambers ..... Without his Pompadour
Ruth Swinger ..... Without a date.
Hazel Dickey ..... Lacking dignity
Ira Moomaw ..... Throwing up the sponge
C. O. Miller ..... Missing a feed
Ruth Danner ..... Idle
Wilbur Bollinger ..... Looking up to the ladies
Dessie Helser ..... Six feet tall
Pearl Kingery ..... Without self pity
Clifford Biddle ..... "A"

Since this is leap year, we are looking for a man, a really true man, so get your lantern, Diogenes, and come along. Said man must have:

1. Cletus Hiller's giggle.
2. Everett Coy's appetite.
3. Walter Penrod's wit.
4. C. O. Miller's opinion of himself.
5. Harold Chamber's pompadour.
6. Forbes Norris' case.
7. Younker's stand-in with the faculty.
8. David Seller's traveling experiences.
9. Lowell Klepinger's dimples.

And furthermore he must be able to write letters like Howard Nyhart.

At Breakfast.

Keller (sarcastically): "* .... —— ? Isn't this postum heavenly?"

A. Bollinger (tasting): "At any rate it is unearthly."

Nyhart: "Murray, are you going to take Campustry this term?"

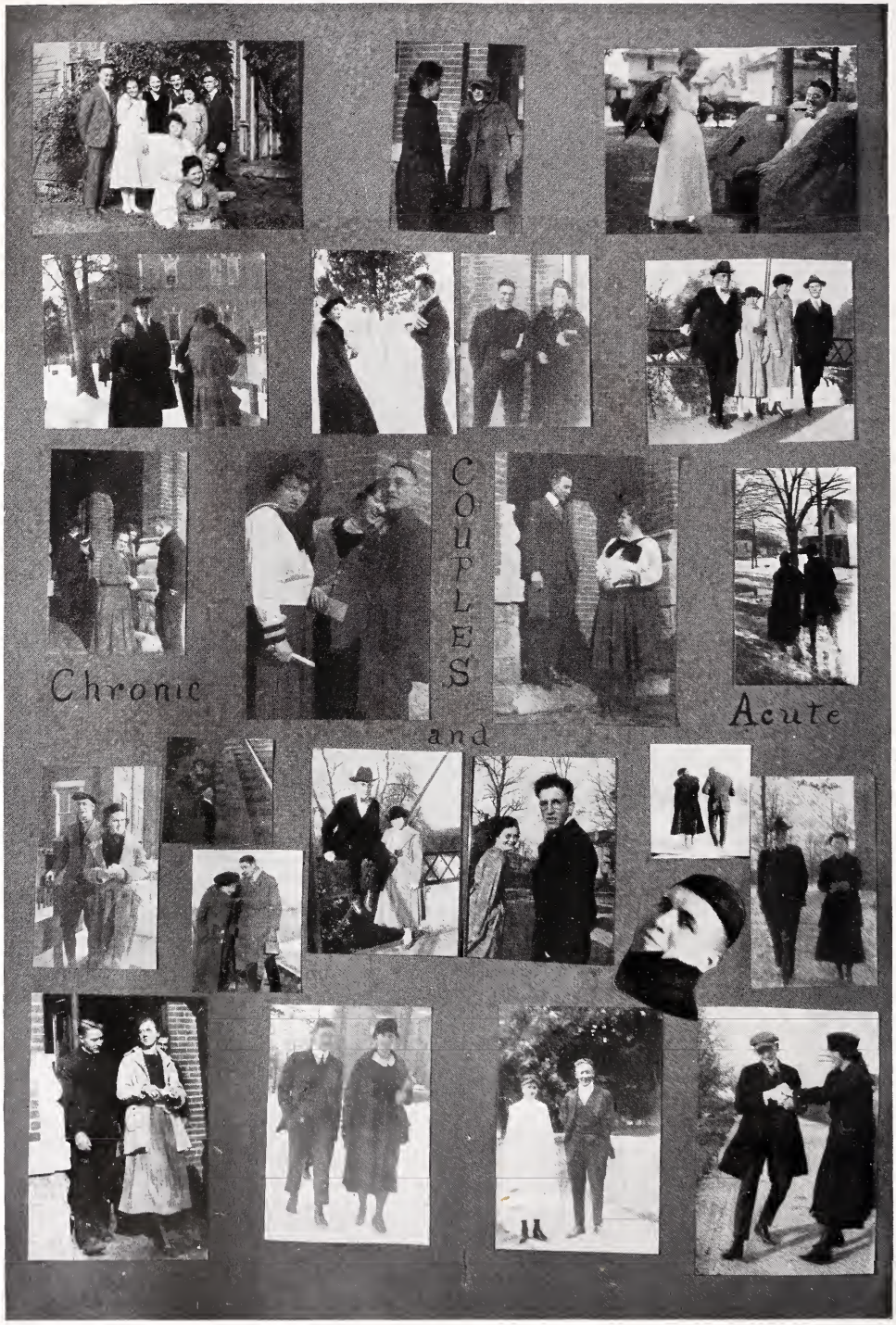
Murray: "No, I'm going to take Country Church Problems."

In American History.

Winters: "The more I read about the Federal Reserve the less I know."

Prof. Schwalm: "Well tell us what you knew when you began to read."

What would chapel be without announcements.



It is better to be happy than wise.

Our Town

IF you are looking for a beautiful, clean, and quiet little city with a good school system and a goodly number of churches, come to North Manchester.

North Manchester has a population of about 2500 not including about 1000 just without the corporation. The two railroads, "The Pennsylvania" and "The Big Four" with the Transfer and Bus lines make it accessible from all surrounding cities as well as country districts. Indeed, if one cares to do so he can navigate Eel River, which adds to the city's assets.

To one who is seeking a fine residential town or small city for his home, North Manchester makes a fair showing. The lighting system is up-to-date and the lights well distributed over the city. Electric light and power are produced directly from the city plant. Along with this the water supply is good and from various tests the water is found to be perfectly healthful.

If one enjoys a shady walk on a beautiful yet hot summer day, let him come and take a walk on Mill street, or in fact, on almost any other street of North Manchester. The streets are broad, straight, well arranged, and smoothly paved, with beautiful shade trees on either side. Just the kind you like.

The educational opportunities are excellent. Besides the College and training school at the north side of town, there is the Central High School in the city and Chester High School just across the river.

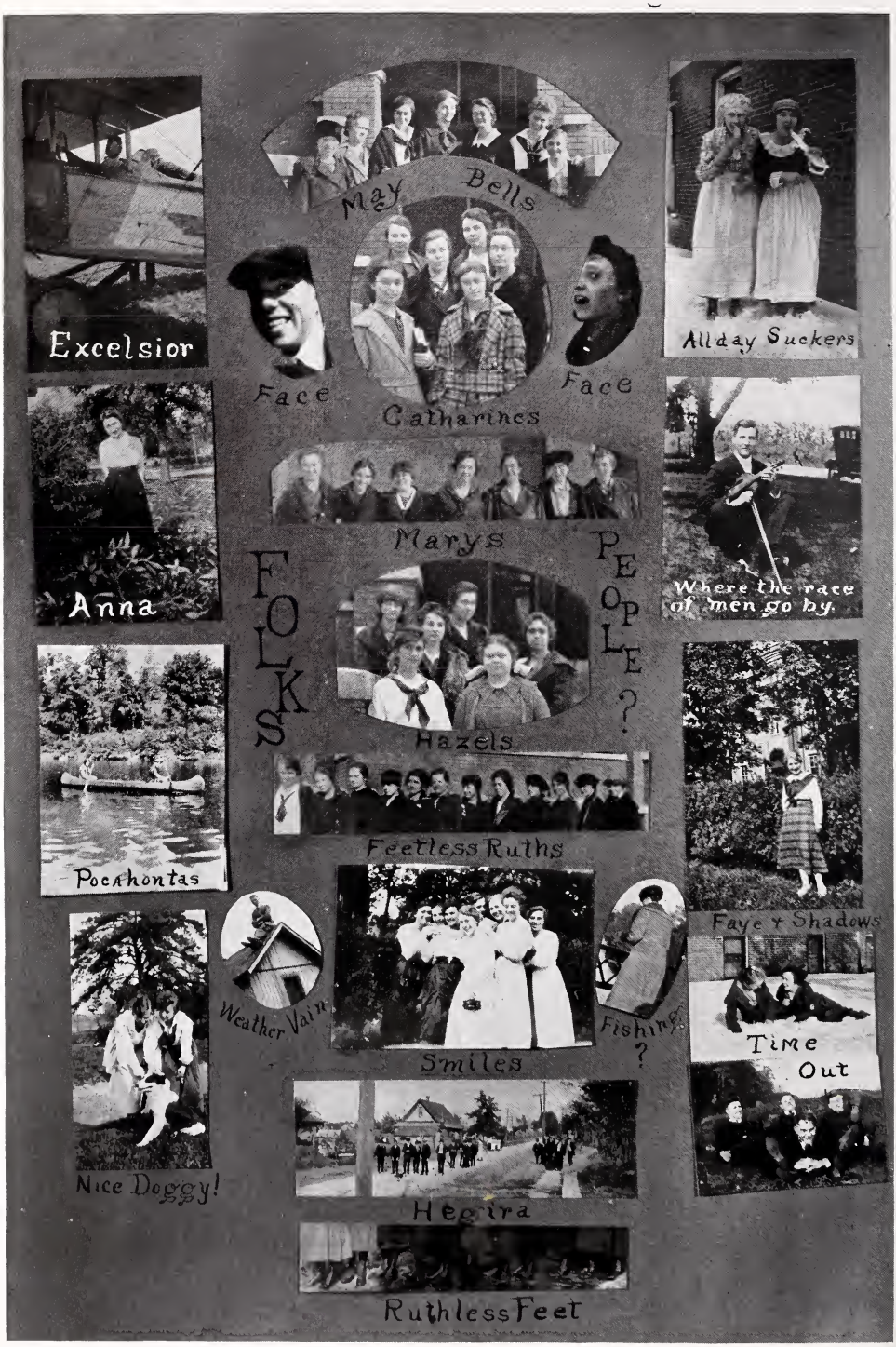
As for the churches there is little need for any one to say his faith is not recognized for in the city there are eight churches—Church of the Brethren, United Brethren, Progressive, Christian, West End Chapel, Methodist, Lutheran and Christian Science.

The business part of the city is also well established and carrying on an honorable line of work. The few factories make the place all the more attractive and desirable for a residential district.

The people are of the pure American stock, kindly disposed, considerate and hospitable. Come and enjoy the privileges, conveniences, and advantages of the city of North Manchester.

MILL STREET

They win that laugh.



Good wishes say the blue birds of Spring.

Business Mention

The following is a list of the business firms of the town whom we can recommend to you. They have supported us, and we ask you to support them.

Lawrence National Bank, Capital and Surplus, $125.000.
Union Trust Company, Banking, Insurance, Notary Work.
Indiana State Bank—General Banking.
Heeter's Store—Staple and Fancy Groceries, Meats.
M. W. Clark, 702 Walnut Street—Pure Food Store.
Daniel Sheller—Cash Grocery and Bakery.
C. O. Warner—Meat Market.
J. M. Jennings and Son—Groceries and Produce.
Wonderly and Reiff—Groceries and Meats.
Stands Brothers and Lenwell—The White Grocery.
J. K. Lautzenhiser—Meat Market.
The Morris 5 and 10c Store—Notions, Aluminum and Granite Ware, Prices Right.
H. E. Lautzenhiser—Good Eats.
Ebbinghaus Brothers—Anything you want in Footwear.
A. C. Wolfe—General Footwear.
Hiester's Dry Goods of Quality—Main Street.
Chas. Garber, College Campus—EDESCO Made-to-Measure Clothes.
B. Oppenheim & Co.—Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes.
Gresso's Complete Department Stores.
Manchester Bonnet Co.—Full Line of Millinery Stock.
The Tog Shop—Tailoring, Cleaning and Pressing.
Urschel's Department Store.
Ademar Rufle—Jeweler and Optometrist.
J. Lavey & Son—Jewelers.
S. Burkett—Real Estate and Farm Loans.
Clevinger & King—All Kinds of Insurance.
L. D. Wright—Real Estate and Insurance.
Isenberger & Fleming—Law and Real Estate.
A. B. Thomas—Real Estate and Insurance.
Gump Bros. & Paulus—Furniture—Funeral Directors.
Geo. N. Bender—Furniture Dealer—Funeral Director.
S. P. Swank—Modern Shoe Repairing.
Your money brings the most in School Supplies, Drugs and Music at Burdge's—(Okeh Records, Famous Sonora).
A. F. Sala—Drugs—Rexall Store.
J. B. Williams—Drugs, Toilet Articles.
Naftzger & Co.—Hardware, Bicycles, Aluminum and Cutlery.

Frames' Quality Hardware.
O. H. Bollinger & Co.—Implements, Hardware and Harness.
J. B. Lockwood—Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.
Dr. Pinney, Osteopath, Walnut Street, just off Main.
F. W. Walters, D. C., West Main.
E. L. Lautzenhiser, Chiropractor, 610 Walnut.
Dr. G. E. Wright, Dentist.
C. F. Kraning, Dentist—Modern Methods, X-Ray Service.
Dr. Ralph E. Cottrell, Eye Specialist.
Dr. Emma Holloway, Office West Main.
C. H. Risser, Dentist and X-Ray Service, Office West Main.
G. D. Balsbaugh, M. D., West Main Street.
Earl J. Cripe, B. E., M. D., Physician and Surgeon.
The R. L. Dollings Co.—Investment Bankers—Represented by G. L. Allen, Office Dr. Risser Building.
Hotel Young, West Main.
Hotel Sheller, Walnut Street.
Ohlinger & Warvel, FORD Cars, Fordson Tractors.
Nichols City Transfer—Wabash Line—2 trips daily.
The Auto Tire Shop, Second Street.
O. G. Haupert—Auto Livery, Accessories.
Conner & Fleck Garage, Walnut Street.
Eel River Valley Creamery Co.—Buyers of Cream.
J. W. Strauss & Son—Coal, Flour, Feed, Ice.
Farmer's Elevator Co.
Acme Grain Co.—Flour, Feed, Coal.
Blick's Barber Shop.
V. S. Huffman—Bank Barber Shop.
Ulery Tyler Lumber Co.
Frantz Lumber Co.
Manchester Lumber Co.
Peabody School Furniture Co.
The North Manchester Foundry.
S. S. Cox Showcase Co.
Baldwin Tool Works.
The North Manchester Concrete Co.—Silos.
C. E. Ruppel—Electrical Work.
"The Syracuse Line," Cedar Chests.
Harry White—Greenhouses—Market Street.
Blickenstaff's Studio, 107 Main Street.
Rice's Studio, Walnut Street.

Autographs

"Say It With Auroras"

HECKMAN
BINDERY INC.
MAR 89
N. MANCHESTER,
INDIANA 46962